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US. PREPARES REPORT GERARD DETAINED AS HOSTAGE EIGHT ALLIES,

Awaits Clear Cut Cause Before Armed Breach with Germany.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. many inhabitants of the frontier ington, D. C., Feb. 6.-[Spe villages have packed their most val-... While the war and navy deits continued today making preparations for eventualities as ient is permitting, the adminion settled down to await a clear

grance of diplomatic relations with obligations to fulfill, whether in the mitin the president and his advisers litis reserve or territorials, must present themselves without delay to the Dutch

There has been no "overt act" the part of Germany concluvely indicating that the program fruthless submarine warfare is sing carried out.

he authentic information has received from Germany indiing any intention of abandoning modifying the announced course

to protect Americans an ships in the sub-

OUTLINE OF U. S. POLICY. ed policy to be adopt is to employ destroyers and other This action precludes an immediate small saval craft to guard the sea break in relations between Spain and ing the war sones. The Germany. It is stated, however, that ent also contemplates raising a the note declines to suspend Spanish volunteer army of 500,000 men, not to shipping, so that danger of an overt act be sent abroad but to defend American by Germany will continually be present.

ores from possible attack. The anxiety over the killing of an American seaman of the crew of the British steamer Eavestone was eased mewhat today by receipt of a report erican Consul Frost stating that the vessel was a "provisional col-ller" in the service of the British admiralty. A belitgerent navy collier is a war craft and neither the vessel nor its crew is entitled to immunity.

NO "OVERT ACT" YET. If this report of the status of the tone be confirmed, the killing of intervention by Brazil in the war to be he American seaman cannot be re-expedient. ded as the "overt act" which the dant said would cause him to invoke neasures against Germany. such as the Housatonic was give ing and its crew saved, the sinking American ship was not an "overt against the United States. Altosince the resumption of ruthless arine warfare announced hearly a sek ago no act has been committed to lich the president could take excep

by Germany of the sixty-four by the German raiders have raised ope that Berlin intends to be exly careful not to provoke hostilities the two nations whose friendly ns of more than a century have

TIGHT REIN ON U-BOATS. in this connection much interest is indicated by administration officials the report from Amsterdam that subin the war zones will keep in with the German admiralty, and orders at night. It is hoped this is an indication to proceed cau-

commanders. ministration officials, however, are to indulge in too much optimism use of the statements of Foreign dals, which do not indicate any dis-

We are steering a straight cours preparing for eventualities," said that officer as he left the conference president at the White House. in indicating any change in the n, for better or worse, are entire-

t is understood that the subject of serious finers tied up in American rie by the German threat of unrenarine warfare was consid by the cabinet, and a decision trying with it advice upon whether sall or not is scheduled to be an or not is scheduled to be and tomorrow.

Indicate the scheduled the sche

OR WAR; EYES GERMANS MASS ON ARMY TO STAY BUAT ACTIONS PEOPLE TO FLEE? Holland Calls All Its

Troops; Premier Is-

sues Warning.

BULLETIN.

7, 4:35 a. m .- The Neue Rotter-

lamache Courant says German for-

tifications and towns on the Dutch

frontier are filled with soldiers and

nable possessions in readiness for

possible sudden flight. The uneasi-

PARIS, Feb. 6.-The Dutch legation

here issued the following public notice

"All Dutch subjects having military

Dutch Premier Warns.

"Serious events occupy the govern-ment's attention. At the present mo-

ment it is impossible to give informa-tion regarding them, but the govern-ment will not neglect to give the cham-

Spain Protests to Berlin.

Brazil Note Warns Berlin.

special anxiety."

emphatic "No."

p. m.
Chicago and vicinity
—Partiy cloudy on
Wednesday: Thursday fair; moderaate temperature;
fresh westerly
winds.
Hittode-Partiy cloudy.

winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy.

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in south portion

Wednesday; Thursday fair; moderate

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, [Last 24 hours.]

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

ness is increasing.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb.

Nation's Military Policy Does Not Include an Overseas Force.

WILSON'S PLAN

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-[Spe erament. cial.]—THE TRIBUNE has obtained from authentic sources an outline of

of war with Germany. The army and navy war colleges have planned, with the approval of the two general staffs, a complete line of campaign, coinciding with the prest in obtaining safe passage for the THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 6, of campaign, coinciding with via London.—Premier Cort van der Lindent's desires in the matter. den made the following statement in the This campaign would be based en second chamber of the Dutch parliament

tirely on this principle: That if the United States enters the war it will be because of Germany's violation of the rights of the United States on the high seas and not primarily because of a de-sire on the part of the United defeat of the Germans to bring victory to the allies.

German troops have been massing on the Dutch border for a week. PROTECT U. S. SEA RIGHTS. Consequently the chief activity of the MADRID, Feb. 6.-Spain made formal United States in the event of war would protest to Germany against the unbe in protecting American rights on the ies ruthlessly rated Feb. 1 in a note handed to the seas. To this end, part of the United where. They request The Tribune to waters to help keep open the steamer routes traveled by American ships. The rest of the navy would be kept near the United States to do the same duty and to patrol the seas adjacent to

American territory.

An army of 500,000 men would raised, not for the purpose of sending ing himself. The general newspaper it abroad to fight in the trenches of RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 6.-Ac-Europe, but to be used in the defense cording to the Correlo de Manha, the Brazilian note to Germany states that of the United States if Germany events. the action of Germany in regard to subally should be able to send a military marine warfare not only is in contra- expedition across the Atlantic.

vention of international law but is a FOLLOW DESIRES OF WILSON. nenace to Brazilian travelers on the This whole plan of campaign is shaped strictly in accordance with the desires dor Gerard over the Prussian-America At a meeting of the council of ministers Dr. Lauaro Muller, minister of of President Wilson. He feels that if foreign affairs, is reported to have said the United States engages in war with that President Braz did not consider Germany, it will be because of the desire of the United States to vindicate its own honor rather than fight some one else's battles.

Morway Cannot Follow U. S.? The use of the navy according to CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 6 .- All leading general plan outlined above would be Norwegian papers declare it is impossiin accord with this policy. Not only ble for Norway to follow America's exwould the United States be defending ample in breaking relations with Gerts own commerce by sending ships to many. The Aftenposten says Norway's England, but at the same time would be reply to President Wilson must be an striking a blow at the German submarine campaign against the allies.

Danes Decide Against Break. ARMY FOR DEFENSE ONLY. COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 7, In raising its army of 500,000 men the 6 a. m .- It is stated in reliable quarters Inited States would be prompted solely that the Danish government has decided that it cannot follow the example of the by defensive reasons. There is no good reason to think that Germany could United States in breaking relations with ever land an armed force in the United States during the present war, but to rest content on the small army which the United States now has would be to THE WEATHER. gamble on the chance that the result of the war is a foregone conclusion and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1917. that the allies cannot lose. Such rea soning, however plausible, has no ap-

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for every emergency and gamble on Of course it is realized that there might come a time when circumstance sould force the United States to send an rmy to Europe, but such a possibility

peal whatever to the war colleges, which

realize that it is their duty to provide

remote. The general staff of the army would ike to raise an army of 1,000,000 me for defense, but it is understood to be the president's desire not to call for so

MAY CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS. Despite the general staff plans for universal military service, which now have natured and which have been sent to the secretary of war for approval, the army would be raised if possible by the rolunteer system.

That is, the president would insist

that he be given the authority to call for 30,000 volunteers. The president believes that this number of men would answer an appeal calling them to arms. Army officers frankly do not think half this number would respond. It would take at least six months to whip this army into any sort of shape It would be concent-ated along the At-

would never see service in Europe

ENVOY HELD TO ASSURE SAFETY OF BERNSTORFF

U.S.DiplomatCan'tGo Until Safe Conduct Is Given Teuton.

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 6, via London, Feb. 7, 5 a. m .- It is officially stated in Berlin that James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, will not be allowed to leave Berlin until the German government is satisfied as to the treatment of Count von Bernstorff, the retiring German ambassador at Washington, by the American gov-

[It was announced in Washington Monday that all arrangements had the military policy that would be pur-sued by the United States in the event and the entire German consular staff in the United States to sail for Christiania on the liner Frederik VIII. on Feb. 13. No trouble was anticipated

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Members of Berlin's American colony are endangered and all naturally are can observer proud of his countrymen

The embassy lobbies are packed with people getting their passports. I talked with scores and all testified they have received courteous treatment every

Hope of Beratifying Treaty. The government is showing every disposition to make the situation easy. The banks and police officials are notably civil. The newspaper are calm and dignified, even Von Reventlow restraintone is quite confident. The Lokal Anseiger publishes on its front page a eassuring statement, trusting Americans will discover they can remain quietly in the midst of the interchanges progressing between Foreign Minister Zimmermann and American Ambassa

There is strong hope that the provi sions of the treaty will prove workable Some Trouble Over Passports.

No acts of a hostile or even an un friendly nature toward Americans have been reported thus far. The only difficulty which has been reported thus far has been at one district headquarters passports to go abroad. Officials of the passport department refused to vise of hostile tre pasports until the holders were able to Grandcourt. show steamer tickets to America. On the other hand, the police in the main residential district are accepting "return to America" as an adequate reason for departure, but are insisting that the customary interval of a fortnight for military investigation of the applica tion cannot be waived.

Standard Oil Ships Held in Port Pending Events

service will be held in port pending developments in the international situa tion, it was learned today.

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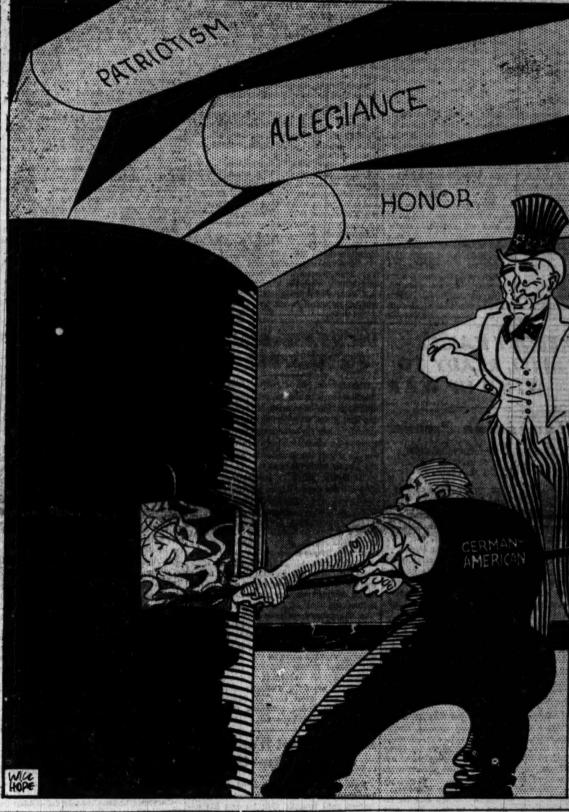
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KEEP THE HOME FIRE BURNING



SUMMARY OF THE WAR

Paris reports repulse of Gern attempts to advance in the Verdun ector. Berlin chronicles successful raids in the Somme sector. Lon-

Petrograd official report says Ger- into operation in Holland yesterday.

nans were beaten back after an attempt to advance south of Kiselin on the eastern front. London says Turks have evacu-

ated south bank of Tigris river in tribution of all bread and flour. Mesopotamia with a loss of 600 dead. Constantinople says regarding operations in this theater that New York, Feb. 6.-All ships of the all advances have been repelled and Standard Oil company in transatlantic the British loss in dead totals 2,000.

\$4,500.000 SHIP MADE USELESS

Boston, Mass., Feb. 6.-The refugee German steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, built at a cost of \$4,500,000, has been rendered useless for months by the disabling of its engines, it was discovered today by Capt. John B. Coyle, an engineer of the United States coast guard service. He reported to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew J. Peters that his examination indicated a deliberate attempt to cripple the liner. As a result of the discoveries, a de cision was reached to attempt criminal prosecution of those responsible.

Four Small Ships Crippled. New York, Feb. 6.-Machinery in four of the smaller steamships in the fleet of mercantile vessels belonging to Germany moored to plers at Hoboken, N. J., and at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and the North river, Manhattan, have been crippled, it was learned authoritatively tonight

NEAR FOOD RIOTS IN DUTCH CITIES

THE HAGUE, Feb. 6, via London Feb. 7.—Street demonstrations have taken place in Amsterdam, The Hague, and Rotterdam which, though it would be an oon Bernstorff is assured. of police which is charged with viseing don says British occupy 1,000 yards exaggeration to call them food riots, tesof hostile trench in neighborhood of tify to the fact that the dearth of food is being felt bitterly by the poorer lasses. A bread card system was put

> Bread Cards in Holland. Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-A bread card system went into operation totay throughout The Netherlands. A central read bureau, dispatches to the comnerce department say, will control dis-

BIG GERMAN DYE PLANT BLOWN UP

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 35 a. m.-A dispatch to the Handelsblad from Zevenaar, near the German military affairs committee, who frontier, says it has been learned from voted down Baker's plea for large travelers from Germany that the important manufactory of aniline dyes and medicines owned by the Bayer company it Leverkusen, in Rhine province, was blown up last week. Many persons were killed and two streets were for the most part ruined.

HANG OUT THE FLAG! If You Have an Ameri-

can Flag Hang It Out! If You Haven't, GET ONE

IN A NUTSHELL

GERMAN CRISIS

Germany will hold Amba Gerard until safe conduct for Count German submarines sink sight

allies' and five neutral craft. American slain was on board British collier, London report. War hinges on "overt act" by

Germany. Nation continues prepa- to reports. rations and awaits result of U-boat tic information that the kaiser intends to abandon or modify proclanation of Jan. 31.

Newy for upholding United States' rights at sea and army for defense only, is plan of military authorities in event of war with Germany.

Democratic members of the house army staff, now seek to shift blame for action on the secretary of war.

American embassy today from Uni
Civil war days recalled as Illinois States Consul Horace Washington

plea by Gov. Lowden. Holland calls all her troops; prenier says grave issues face the gov-

Watchman in Connecticut

as Henry Castro and who said he was a native of Sweden, but had spent the last few years in Mexico, was arrested here today as a spy suspect.

Castro secured a position as special watchman three days ago at the big gas in the case of the Lars Kruse the entire in the case of the Lars kruse the case the case and the case of the Lars kruse the case and the case at the case and the case of the case and the case and the case and the case and the case at the case at the case and the case at the

tank of the Bridgeport Gas Light come cargo was destined for the relief work workmen with questions regarding the works, which aroused the suspicions of the company, and he was discharged. He was paid \$2 a day, but lived at the Arment, it was announced today, cade hotel, a medium priced hostelry.

A dispatch from Brest says the cap

ARE SENT DOWN

One a Passenger Craft— American Slain on British Collier.

-eight flying the flag of the allies and five flying neutral colors—were sunk today, the sixth day of Ger-many's new policy of terrorism on the

This is the greatest number of time—whose tonnage totals 48,183any one day since the German U-bo began their wholesale raids. The loss of life is unknown,

ations are that it is heavy. In addition to the sinking of before the "sink at sight" policy was

LIST OF THE VICTIMS. BRAVALLA (Swedish), 1.533

ous. Passengers and over mine. CERERA (Russian), 2,522 tons. Pa

BELFORD (Bettish), * 1,955 TAMARA (Norwegian), 452 Fate of crew unknown.

WARTENPELS (British), 4,531 tons FLORIDIAN (British), 4,777 tona. Sixteen members of crew landed. Fate of remainder unknown.

WARLEY PICKERING (Bell 4,196 tons. Fate of crew unk RIGEL (Norwegian), 1,771 tons Twenty-two of crew saved.

WASDALE (Norwegian), 1,858 ton Nineteen of crew saved. SONGDAL (Norwegian), 2,885 tons Twenty-five of crew saved. PALMLEAF (British), 3,306 ton

CLIPTONIAN (British), 4,309 tons

SHIP'S PASSENGERS SAVED The largest vessel sunk—the Br steamer Port Adelaide—was a passe hip. Ninety-six of the passent crew have been picked up at sea. Lloyd's eports. The captain was made pris

In the sinking of the Swedish steamer Bravalla the submarine fired on the crea as they were taking to the life the Exchange Telegraph company

Only part of the crews of the No wegian steamers Rigel, Wasdale, and Bongdal, and the British steamer Floridan was picked up at sea, acc

The American steamer W

U-45, cleared from Philadelphia 17 for Barrow, England, with gas and petroleum shipped by the Refining company, a Standard Oil corpany subsidiary. Among the crew we fourteen Americans.

The master of the Westwe given the option of handing over barrels of lubricating oil to the being sent to the bottom. To wego's captain gave the sil.. Details of this incident rea

pledges to support president after Liverpool and were immediately plea by Gov. Lowden. RELIEF COSTS MANY LIVES Notional cause of the troops, presilier says grave issues face the govrament.

Only one member of the crew of the
Beiglan relief steamer Lars Kruse has
been saved, according to the reports
thus far obtainable, according to the
admiralty statement, although there is
a possibility that others have been rescued who are as yet unaccounted for.
This vessel, which was unaching the Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Belgian coast yesterday, was placed with the insignia prescribe

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were adrift for forty-six ho efore being rescued, and two sellors, sartholeme Paregan and Jose Urvos, ied as a result of their privations soon fter being taken aboard the trawler. The other refugees had their hands and feet frozen and are in the sea-men's hospital. Several of them are

U-Boats Get Orders at Night. THE HAGUE, Feb. 6.—The Nieuw Courant learns that all German submaes engaged under the new blockade fer will have to rise to the surface at a given hour at night to receive orders.

The submarines left their harbors the last week in January. The longest trips planned are for five weeks, so, on March 6, every surviving submarine expected to return to its home port.

Carried Cargo of OU. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.—The steamer Westwego, fired at by a German U-boat, cleared from here with 1,589,000 gal-lons of gasoline and 548,000 galions of petroleum shipped by the Atlantic Refining company, a Standard Oil com-pany subsidiary. The Westwego was formerly the Roumanian steamer Steam

bers thirty-five. Of these fourteen are American citizens.

AMERICAN ON BRITISH COLLIER ahlp Eavestone, on which Richard Wal-lace, the American Negro, was killed in this I can add that we appreciate this and other paragraphs in the message, joining in this respect with President Wilson's rine, was a collier, according to infor-mation received by Ambassador Page

The British admiralty labeled the craft "steamer" and made no mention that it was employed in w work by the government.

same extent may recognize the reasons which prompted us to take our deci-In the event that the vessel proves to be a collier the "overt act" which would plunge america into war with The announcement of the diplomatic breach between the United States and dermany appears to be lacking.

Washington Official Report, ashington, D. C., Feb. 6.—An official report of the sinking of the steamer Eavestone and the killing of an American seaman reached the state depart-

Provisional British collier Eavestone narine in vicinity of Fastnet yesterday (Feb. 4). American Negro, able seaman, Richard Wallace of Baltimore, killed during shelling of boat after just left Eavestone. Details not yet available." Consul Frost's dispatch describing the Eavestone as a provisional collier leads to the possibility that the destroyed vessels might be classed as a warship. A later dispatch, from Ambassador Page said the official press bureau in London reported the sinking of the ship, but referred to it as "the British steam-

BLAME MAKERS FOR PAPER COST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-[Special. The federal trade commission, it is re-ported, is prepared to fix the responsibil-ity for the present high cost of paper, not on any shortage of materials, but on

According to a statement made on the floor of the house today by Representative Barnhart of Indiana, the commisfacture of paper in 1915 was \$1.63, eas in 1916 it was but \$1.68½ a hun-

Increase in cost, the commission also were still ready to negotiate for peace. nautics were put into form a duced during the day for conbosted the price to the consumer, according to Mr. Barnhart, as high as 400 ing:

Gentlemen, I Beg You Call Out the Militia

war with Germany is about to any minute, and the mayor's gon eputy sheriff in the town, and bootthe door of the drug store and kicked ment of Hungary.

"So long as the of the State bank, and nobody knows what to do about it, and there's nobody question of such

found the above state of af-existing in Millington yesterday ng and telephoned THE TRIBUNE.

U. S. Employs More Men to Guard Against War Plots

To guard against alien activities inspired by the present war crisis and to
perform the manifold duties of espionage
trowing out of the possible clash with my the bureau of investigation of living in the United States, he said, and partment of justice is adding spethelr fate in the event of war might be cial agents to its force.

Germany Hopes to Avoid War BAKER BLAMED with U. S., Foreign Chief Says FOR DEFEAT OF

BERIAN. Feb. 4, by wireless to as they have under English "tyranny,"
Sayville, N. Y. [Delayed.]—Fore if only they use the channels allotted to them and no longer put into English ports.

Overseas News agency:

"We regret this measure takes by the sayring the United States, Von

traditional friendship which has existed between the countries practically from

mitted by Reuter's. In them President

"While we think to a certain exten

News Surprises Stock Market.

tended entirely to unsettle the market

Potash and other "war babies" suf-fered least, though they declined, while

that neutrals will not suffer as mu

REPORT KAISER

STILL READY TO

Hungarian Premier

Says So-U-Boats

Peace Club.

Opposition Pledges Support.

tral powers' peace offer made demand

living," he declared, "there can be no

destion of such a peace. The war

tmost energy until our enemies have

Count Andrassy, the former premie

Count Karolyi Expresses Doubts. Count Michael Karolyi, president of

the Hungaran Independence party, spoke after Count Andrassy. He said

Other Ages in Same Proportion

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abandoned their mad program."

"We regret this measure taken by Reventiow says: "The further action President Wilson all the more since, of America will be watched with particular absorption. The breach certifical law, we are cut off from all direct tainly will not be taken lightly by us, but that doesn't mean that it is decisive. communication and regular intercourse with the transatlantic world. We also remember that American diplomats Urges Neutrals Obey Edict.

during the last months and years of the war have cared for German interests by marine there remains open a wide field proxy in several heatile countries with of activity and shipping men will best ficiency and great success.
"The text of the president's message serve their own interests if they keep their vessels away from the blockaded in the absence of other official docudistrict. Only unwise people get in the way of combatants from curiosity, stubrnness, or material reasons. "That which applies to North Ame

those who are not participating in the war if they do it outside the blockade and on the routes specified by Germany

naturally appreciate the words of a rather nonhostile character which, among others of a different character, or less surprise to the reports from the United States that German ships in American ports have already been confiscated, and draw no hopeful conclu-Wilson gives assurances that he wishes no 'hostile conflict' with Germany, and sions from this act, if the reports are verified.

U-Boats to Shorten War. In an interview with a Norwegian orrespondent, as given out here by the Overseas News agency, Dr. Karl not enlarge the staff to ninety-two me "We consider submarine warfare to neutrals will have to suffer in some respects from the submarine war, but do from the staff as constituted now. not they suffer already? You can be sure that the difficulties caused to your country by our submarine war will be little compared with those caused by the bourse, but did not cause a panic. Great Britain."

"Ask your own countrymen," Dr Helfferich continued. "by what brutal gian ship owners to carry contraband hipping stocks were harder hit and the Norwegian fishing industry, as well as paralyzing Norwegian industries by "We shall do everything in order to

diminish these difficulties. Count von Reventlow returns to the way back for us. We shall go on the mainly devoted to showing way which we have chosen to the end, and we are convinced that later neutrals

INCREASE BILLS FOR U.S. DEFENSE

WIND UP WAR quickly other far-reaching provisions requickly other far-reaching provisions requested by the administration to prepare "I certainly believe the staff should The house, hurrying the annual naval

bill toward completion, wrote into it gress.

We Republicans agreed to Mr. additional appropriations totaling \$15,000,000 of which more than \$5,000,000
Baker's compromise plans as it was put
is for annunition for merchant auxitiaries of the fleet and nearly \$2,000,000
for anti-aircraft guns to defend naval

Republicans agreed to Mr.

Baker's compromise plans as it was put
to us yesterday and had we not done
in station, the naval enlistment officers
will conduct one of the largest recruitfor anti-aircraft guns to defend naval stations. Three separate administration the Hungarian parliament yesterday in bills designed to expedite naval conwhich he said that the central powers struction and aid in developing acro nautics were put into form and intro-duced during the day for consideration the anti-staff Democrats unless the before the end of the week.

This proposal is likely to be beaten by the march will end at Powers theater, where a patriotic meeting will be held under the auspices of the Navy league.

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consider nominations occupied virtually army bill comes up. From the statement of Premier Tisza the entire day, but a bill was put Representative McKellar of Tennesses through increasing the penalties for is the leader of the anti-staff group and that we today are still ready to negotithe United States and the Republicans against the repeal when it is pr loyment of drastic means of self-deagreed at an informal conference to to the house Premier Tisza's statement itself, adds he correspondent, has not been received. ddition to those provided for in egular building program. After Count Tisza had spoken, Count Apponyi, the oposition leader, pointed out that the entente reply to the cen-

Labor Against War, but Will Do Duty-Gompers

it of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that he and his orranization will do everything within their power to avert a war between the United States and Germany.
"But if war comes," he said, "the

workingmen of ...merica and the labor minions in the federation will do their duty by their country. Let no one doubt

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STAFF INCREASE

Democrats on Committee Dodge Responsibility for Adverse Action.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-[Special.] icans applies also to European neutrals. itary affairs committee today attempted they are at liberty to trade with all to dodge responsibility for their action Baker's request to increase the general The group of pork and pacifist con-gressmen who refused to make the inbe prepared for any eventualities with colleagues to aid them in shifting the According to the Democratic congres nen, Secretary Baker put his prope before Chairman Dent of the com

wholly unable to get along with the war and breaking once and for all Brit- present restricted staff and Mr. Dent in turn said he would attempt to get the able speeding up in the war departmen

Gets Kahn in Line. Democrats for the repeal of the restric-tion against more than half of the staff members being in Washington at one time he asked Mr. Baker to call on Representative Kahn of California ranking Republican member, and urge him to get the Republican members of the committee to support the plan. Thi

Mr. Baker did. Mr. Kahn lined up the Republican for the repeal of the restrictions. when the committee met. Mr. Dent the proposal to increase the staff to ninety-two members because he didn' want to reopen the old fight between

Will Work for Big Staff. In discussing the situation today, My Kahn said:

"All we know about Mr. Baker's re quest for a staff of ninety-two members comes from those who refused to accede creases were made in national defense ly wants a staff of that size and will the army. appropriation measures in congress to- inform me to that effect, I shall be glad day and plans were made to put through to offer an amendment when the army in a line extending into the hallway in duckly other far-reaching provisions re-

the country for whatever may follow not be restricted in any manner, if we are to have war. To do so would b

to in the committee as many of the in the loop tomorrow. Arrangements Democrats were opposed to that also." are being made for a detachment of the Proposal May Be Beaten.

making threats against the president of he is expected to make a point of order support a plan for authorization of 100 Should the fight be lost in the house submarines, at a cost of \$4,000,000, in however, it will be carried to the sen

ate, where Senator Chamberlain seek to have the staff increased to meet the necessities of the war department

\$247,061,108 Army Bill Reported to the House

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6 .- [Special. Carrying approximately \$20,500,000 less than last year, the army appropriation bill was reported to the house today It calls for appropriations of \$247,061,-108. The estimates of the secretary of the military establishment at the level authorized in the army reorganization measure of last year.

Baker Gives Authority to Buy Supplies for Army of 500,000 FOR WAR; EYES

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—
[Special.]—Secretary of War Baker today gave Gen. Sharpe, quartermaster general, carteblanche authority to purchase all supplies necessary to replenish the equipment of the army, which was depleted by the recent mobilization of the national guard. It is also understood that Gen. Sharpe's instructions were broad enough to permit him to place preliminary contracts to lay the basis for supplying a volunteer army of 500,000 men in case such an army is organized. While explained as purely a routine order made necessary by the drain on supplies caused by the mobilization of the navy department and others who offered to turn their factories over to the navy department and others who offered to turn their factories over to the navy department and others who offered to turn their factories over to the navy department and others who offered to turn their factories over to the navy department again today denied that it was responsible for the delay in the demobilization of national guard units. Secretary Baker said the whole matter was in the hands of Gen. Funston. Commander of the southern department again today denied that it was responsible for the delay in the demobilization of national guard units. Secretary Baker said the whole matter was in the hands of Gen. Funston.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today continued to receive heads of munitions plants and others who offered to turn their factories over to the navy department again today denied that it was responsible for the deal ay in the demobilization of national guard units. Secretary Baker said the whole matter was in the hands of Gen. Funston.

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Secretary [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] | with Germany was made inevitable b

upplies caused by the mobilization of their factories over to the navy depart the guard, Secretary Baker's move is ment. One such offer was made by the taken to be the first active step by the American Sugar Refining company, which has been assailed for years by the government as a monopoly. The sugar company representative said every factory owned by his company the country was at the disposal of

Lag in Army Preparations. The whole tendency of the war de-partment has been to permit its prepara-tions to lag, under the belief that it would be a long time, in the event that war is declared, before the army is called into action.

This attitude is deplored by many who assert that the policy should be to pre-pare now, while there is time. It is a is deficient in many of the supplies which would be recessary for an army. About the only thing that has been done toward the preliminary organization of an army of 500,000 is contained in the plans of the general staff, which are on

1,150 APPLY TO ARMY AND NAVY RECRUIT AGENTS

Loop Demonstration by Jackies Planned for Tomorrow.

Recruiting stations of the army and navy in Chicago were busy yesterday with applicants for enlistment for war service. Nearly 500 young men sought admission to the navy. Many of them were persuaded to join by the "rookles" of the Great Lakes naval station, who were posted on the elevated station platforms of the loop. In addition more than 300 men applied for admission to Applicants for marine service stood

ples Insurance building at 130 North averted." Fifth avenue. Officers examined 150 for enlistment, while 200 others were examined in the station at 536 South Dearborn street.

Parade Tomorrow. Led by the bugle corps and a picked

Illinois naval militia to participate.

The Commonwealth Edison company Clark and Adams streets to the naval officers for a temporary recruiting post. Lieut. L. M. Stevens, chief enlistment officer, placed the temporary station in charge of Gunner's Mate Joseph Traske A similar station was opened last night in the drug store of John J. Samuels at 6302 South Halsted street.

The campaign of the naval officers will be extended today to the towns sur-rounding Chicago. Plans have been made by Chief Gunner's Mate A. E. Simpson, attached to the Great Lakes station, to open enlistment quarters in Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Dixon, Freeport, Lockport, and La Salle.

Army Quarters Crowded. Men eager to join the army thronged the recruiting offices at 505 South State street. So rapidly were the applications received that Capt. Franklin R. Kenny, in charge of the recruiting in Chicago, was compelled to postpone medical examination of the men.

Three army officers reached Chicag

national guard units on a war footing Other army recruiting stations are lo-cated at 78 West Van Buren street, 40 North Fifth avenue, 905 South State street, 601 West Madison street, 14 South Canal street, and 304 East Ninety-sec

Navy Censor Is Appointed.

To prevent publication of naval infor-mation the navy cepariment today des-

ition for the navy. He said the

navy was in good shape as regards am-

It was learned that complete plans

have been made for the mining of all

declaration of war. It is stated that it

American harbors in the event of

States completely.

Other marine corps stations are at 62 South State street, 10 South Canal street, 610 West Madison street, and 16 West Van Buren street.

Jane Addams Sends Peace Message to German Women

Jane Addams, as chairman of th Woman's Peace party, yesterday sent s peace greeting to Anita Augsburg, Ger-" Many American women join with th

section for the United States of the In ternational Committee of Women for share the hope that war may yet b Mrs. Eleanor G. Karsten made the message public for Miss Addams, who

Twenty-two Horses Are Burned in Livery Barn

eath in a fire which partly destroyed a two story barn owned by L. Sonnen-schein & Co., 2013 South Lafin street, late last night. Only three animals were rescued by pedestrians who saw the fire. Rumors that Sonnenschien, who is also of food, the report continues. Delicaa horse dealer, was buying horses for the cles are not indulged in, but every sub-

The fire started supposedly from crossed electric wires. The loss is about \$12,000.

U. S. PREPARES **U-BOAT ACTIONS**

Awaits Clear Cut Cause Before Armed Breach with Germany.

(Continued from first page.)

status of the relations between Aus Hungary and the United States. State department officials refused to say whether diplomatic relations with the Vienna government are in danger, even, and persistently declined to make public the sense of a communication received by the departm on Saturday last.

It is not questioned here that Secretary Daniels said today that no communication was notification tha Austria-Hungary adhered to the proc

Conditions in Germany. The state department today received Germany that has reached this govern-ment since relations were broken be-tween Washington and Berlin.

THE TRIBUNE presents herewith a summary of the vital sections of this report: 1. There are approximately 2,000 Americans in Germany. Of this num-ber 1,500 have lived in Germany for so many years that they are more gene into business with Germans and have intermarried with German fam-Hes. The ties that bind them to Germany are stronger than the ties that bind them to the United States and they will elect to remain where

2. The other 800 are visitors, travelers, representatives of American firms, and persons who went to Bermany for cures. They desire to return to the United States. Most f them are financially capable of caring for themselves and with the advice of consuls they will probably flock to neutral countries.

S. The German government requires all aliens to present themselves to the constituted authorities and remain under observation for two weeks before they are allowed to a full investigation is made of the individuals, the reasons for their presence in Germany, and the reasons for the desires that prompt them to leave. This system is operated for the obvious purpose of guarding against the departure of spice. Peace at Any Cost Denied.

Statements circulated throughout the world that the people of Germany are willing to make peace at almost any cost are absurd, the report says. The people are absolutely behind the government. They believe the German army is victorious on every field and that they want the life was the says of eventually will crush all their enemies.

There is no foundation for reports tha the people of Germany are suffering great privations because of the shortage

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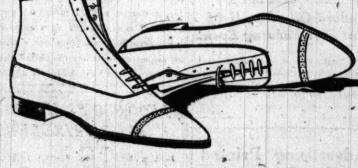
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bill is pending in congress en-the government to take over oad lines for military purposes," Vice President A. M. Schoyer of the sylvania company. "We are in

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois can ale anything that is given us." stat-F. G. Nicholson; assistant to the

So further steps are needed with us meet any demands the government make," stated Vice President F. C. shelder of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Speaks for Packers. mas E. Wilson, president of Wilson, packers, in a telegram to Presient of the entire meat packing se attention of your excellency to ent. We have an organiseof men expert and experienced not in preparing but in distributing food products regardless of volume e. They stand ready to co nts with the commissary departthat national industrial organization on the lines followed in Europe may ssary. We are mobilized in ially and every advantage of or-

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swernment. t of the president was expressed message sent him by Oscar Du-editor of the Daily Italia, and ader M. Valerio, editor of the Tribune, on behalf of the Italian in Chicago.

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versity declares that Americans of Ger-man blood will do their full duty, undivided, to the United States.

of the German race in America," said Prof. Schütze, "I do not need to affirm Advertising Men's Offer.

A telegram sent to the president by the Advertising Men's Republican league, follows:

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specific our individual and collective port in any capacity in which you be able to use us."

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Lansing, Mich. Feb. 6.—[Special.]—If the legislature passes the bill proposed by Senator Miller of Greenville, cloping couples from Chicago will not find the Michigan road to matrimony as easy as at has been in the past, and Benton Harbor will lose its reputation as Mich-

igan's Gretna Green.

The bill has two provisions aimed at "on the spot" marriages. One pro-vision bars the issuance of licenses or

MRS. ALBERT H. LOEB. ERNEST G. LOEB.

RAISE AN ARMY AS PRECAUTION. GOV. COX WARNS

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who is at-

and credit.

"The necessity of sending troops I question very much," he said, "although prudence suggests that we should

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This is a over act there is no alternative for this country except war."

Gov. Cox expressed the belief that after the European war a congress of nations will be established to maintain the peace of the world.

ASKS MICHIGAN "MINE" PATHS OF CHICAGO CUPID

Sundays and holidays. The other pro-hibits ministers and magistrates from performing ceremonies until the licenses are three days old.

The measure raises the age of eligibility for males from 18 to 21 years.

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unteers for the army or the sea. Com-pulsory military training for all youth her boys-Allan, the eldest, who is 20: Ernest, 17; Richard A., 12, and even

"The volunteer service has already proven unfit," said Mrs. Loeb yesterday. "Some of the boys remain at home away from the camp, while others enlist. Every boy who is physically fit should spend time in a federal camp. There he should be trained with his companions for six months at least-rich boys and poor boys under the same tent and eating out of the same kettle for democracy's sake and for the elimi-

nation of snobbery."

This is the military future planned for Mrs. Loeb's four sons. She has no

She doesn't agree with the universal military service idea.

dustion very much, he said, "although prudence suggests hat we should
raise a large army. Even if it should
amount to ne more than a furry, it
would do a great deal of good for the
country.

"I think that if Germany now commits an overt act there is no alternative

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Mrs. Charles Garfield King feels the the danger sone.

Lieut. Col. J. W. Bond, former editor of the Canadian War Cry. of the Salvation Army, will arrive in Chicago from Toronto today on his way to Australia to become editor-in-chief of all the Salvation Army pub-lications there.

CITY PACIFISTS **ASK WILSON FOR WAR REFERENDUN**

Urge Conference of Neutrals and "Keep Out" Sign on Sea.

Forty-three members of prominent Chicago organizations, all strong peace advocates, went on record at a meeting

Mrs. Albert H. Loeb, wife of the vice forty-three in the suite of Mrs. H. M. president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has get aside her four most precious jewels—her sons—for the nation. They are

Tommy, who has attained three event-ful summers—must spend certain peri-ods in their lives in soldering. Allan Loeb is already with the First Illinois eration of Chicago, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friends of Peace, Chicago Woman's club, Woman's Trade Union league, Chicago Federation of Labor, City club, Political Equality league, Teachers' federation, Ch'cago Woman's Aid, Socialist Woman's league, Associated Young Mens' Jewish Chari-ties, Baptist ministers' conference, Chi-

"Do hereby resolve as follows:
"First, that we urge the president of the United States to call a conference of

ing war should give the people of the United States an opportunity to express United States in every emergency,"

zens not to imperil peace by traveling in

Mrs. Charles Garfield King feels the military spirit, although she has no sons old enough to send to the front.

"My son is just 8 years old.", she saild, "but most of us feel as Mrs. John J. Mitchell does about our country and if the call comes—our men will be there for duty."

Mrs. David Forgan of Evanston will send her sons, David and James, to the front if the call comes. "But we hope the unmarried men will be called first," said Mrs. Forgan.

Edward E. Ayer of 1 Banks street has two grandsons, Edward Ayer Johnson, who will take any examination the government gives for military service. Both have spent time in the Plattsburg camp.

Salvation Army Editor Here Today."

Lieut. Cot. J. W. Bend, former editor of the Canadian Was Cry, of the Salvation of the Canadian Was Cry, o The signers were: Miss Ella J. Abeel, Mrs. L. Brackett

G. Kersten, Mrs. Anna M. Schaedler, and

RED CROSS City's Leading Surgeons and Nurses Form Hospital Units for Work at Front in Case of

surgeons to the front in case of war. Three relief units, fully organized, are Three relief units, fully organized, are ready to move at once, it developed yesterday at a board of directors' meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross.

Dr. A. J. Ochsner has organized a complete staff of doctors, internes, and nurses around the Augustans, St. Joseph's, and St. Mary's hospitals. Dr. Frederic A. Reslav, has organized the

seph's, and St. Mary's hospitals. Dr. Frederic A. Besley has organized the staff of Mercy and Wesley hospitals, and Dr. Frank Billings and Dr. L. L. Mac-Arthur have organized the staffs of the Presbyterian, Cook county, St. Luke's, and Michael Reese hospitals.

The surgeons said their three units could be mobilized and moved in a day's time.

be 3,000,000, pledged his loyalty to this lor. Another meeting will be held soon.

On reply to criticism because of his ad
At the meeting of the state board of

vocacy of a referendum vote of the people before war can be declared, Mr. Hexamer authorized the following woman to attend the conference fr

war without the issue being first de-cided by the referendum."

WOMAN LOYAL.

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who is attending the American Medical congress in Chicago, believes that in the event of war the United States will be called upon to supply nothing more than ships and credit.

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"Germans make up a jarge part of the united States to call a conference of meutral nations to consider safeguarding neutral rights on the seas before the United States pavy, and of course they united States will be called upon to supply nothing more than ships and credit.

"Second, that congress before declaring war should give the people of the cargo of the Deutschland.

"The Germans have stood by the

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RED CROSS CALL REVELL& CO **BRINGS WOMEN** TO NATION'S AID

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"Women's Peace party, American Union Against Militarism, American neutral conference committee, Chicago Peace society, Woman's Church Federation of Chicago, Daughters of the Cartino of Chicago, Daughters of the States is said to be 3,000,000, pledged his levality to this

people before war can be declared, Mr. on Friday it is planned to appoint a woman to attend the conference in Washington called by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; president of the National American Woman Suffrage association. That will be held on Feb. 23 and is for try, might set out to do. I do not think, however, any country should declare war without the issue being first decided by the referendum."

the club for its share of the work. The matter will be voted on by the entire

women's section of the Navy league said the volunteer classes in first aid, dieta-tics, home care of the sick and elemen-

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advocates, went on record at a meeting in the Congress hotel yesterday in favor of a conference of neutral nations, a referendum vote on the question of war with Germany, and a presidential proclamation urging American citizens to lamation urging American citizens to by Germany for unrestricted submarine operations.

The forty-three signers of these resolutions also decided to ask William J. Bryan to come to Chicago and address a huge peace massmeeting.

Although the peace enthusiasts used the names of well known organizations as huge peace massmeeting.

Although the peace enthusiasts used the names of well known organizations in their resolution, which was telegraphed to President Wilson at night, they frankly admitted they signed the document not as representatives of the contents of these entails the organization of employes of all firms into sanitary corps.

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To outfit the staffs of surgeons and their assistants in the event of war Chicago will send to the front four complete base hospitals, equipped with all up at the Red Cross work ahop at 67 Chicago will send to the front four complete base hospitals are being purchased from the \$250,000 fund collected woman's section of the Navy league at 1402 Stevens building was similar.

Outlying organizations began mobilizing their forces of women for Red Cross work. Mrs. William A Lydon, ments have already been purchased and the others soon will be, John W. Champlon, secretary of the local chapter of the family yacht de luxe, Lydonia, as a hospital ship in case of war. The boat is one of the largest and most exquisited they frankly admitted they signed the document not as representatives of the document not as representatives of the consideration for the concentration of Chicago forces for relief work. One of the family yacht de luxe, Lydonia, as a hospital ship in case of war. The boat is one of the largest and most exquisited they signed the document not as representatives of the consideration of concentration of the family yacht de luxe, Lydonia, as a hosp

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document not as representatives of the societies but merely as individuals. The one exception to this admission was the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, who said that he had been empowered by the Chicago Church Federation council to sign such a resolution in behalf of the council.

Telegraphed to Wilson.

The resolution adopted by the pacific forty-three in the suite of Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, and which was telegraphed to President Wilson, according to H. J. Friedman, one of the signers, follows:

"Conscious of the noble efforts made by you to bring about peace, and sympathic pathising with you profoundly in this critical hour, we, the undersigned, numbering among us members of the following persons was elected yesterday: Marquis Eaton, chairman; James Simpson, A. A. Sprague, John W. Scott, Homer A. Stillwell, and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane.

The new officers elected were: John W. Champion, secretary, succeeding John J. O'Connor, who is director of the central division of the Red Cross, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and many of them are offered to serve at the front if the need arrives, and offering one or more sons or brothers to

At the meeting of the state board of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association

The new classes of instruction to be opened by the woman's branch of the local chapter of the Red Cross are ex-

club later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss of th

"We will hold our classes daily," she said, "in room 1402 of the Stevens



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the Legislature Invokes

Plea of Douglas.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.-[Special.]-Illinois stepped to the line today. Im-

taining the honor and dignity of our States."

Recalls Days of '61.

unswerving backing of Illinois.
The text of his speech follows:

"Gentlemen of the fiftieth general asemly: On Saturday, the 30th instant

ent at Washington severed

the government at Washington severed our diplomatic relations with the Ger

man empire. I made a formal stateme

"'A crisis in our international af-fairs is upon us. The president is

charged, under the constitution, with the enduct of our foreign relations. He has acted. It is the solemn duty of all Americans to rally to his support. I have no doubt but that the people of

Illinois, of whatever party, whether native or naturalized, will measure up

"'I shall recommend that the general

to the president the loyal support of Illi-

United Action Needed.

ecurity against possible war depend

part of all our people. And if war is to be averted it will be averted only

through our presenting such a united front to the world that no nation will

lightly incur our armed enmity.

"The time has passed for discussing the steps which led to the breaking of

of our diplomatic relations with the Ger man empire. The government—our gov ernment—has acted. Our duty is plain

if she did not, at this time, give unqual

ified support to the president of the United States.

"Almost fifty-six years ago another general assembly of Hitnols was in ses-

upon. Stephen A. Douglas, then a sen-

appeared before a joint session of the

Quotes Douglas. Among other things, Douglas said:

'Now permit me to say to the as

embled representatives and senators

our beloved state, composed of men of

s your duty to lay aside, for the time

peing, your party creeds.'
"And so today, in the same spirit, let

us lay aside our party creeds. And let

us, whatever our sympathies as between

the foreign warring nations, remember only that we are Americans. We may

"I earnestly recommend such action

by your honorable body as that all men may know that the president of the

United States in this crisis has the whole hearted support of Illinois."

The joint resolution, which was trans-

the United States.

ooth political parties, in my opinion

ator of the United States from Ill

Fort Sumter had just been ared

houses of this assembly to urge sup-

llinois would be untrue to her pr

arty and united action on the

"In the crisis which has arisen

to their full duty in this emergency.

to the public. This statement was:

MESOPOTAMIA

BRITISH LONDON, Feb. 6.—As a result of our successful assault on Feb. 3 the enemy has evacuated the whole south bank of the Tigris east of the Hai-Tigris junction, which ground

we now occupy.

West of the Hal the enemy has evacuated his trenches to a line running due west from the licerice factory, which is situated northeast of

the Tigris-Hai junction.

Further evidence points to the enemy having suffered very severely in the recent fighting, 600 dead having been already counted as a result of our assaults on the 3d. Our cavalry returning from the raid against Shumran shelling enemy camps and trenches with good effect.

TURKISH CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6.-CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 6.—
After heavy artillery preparation the
sensiny attacked our positions sewth
of the Tigris on Feb. 1. He succeeded at the beginning in penetrating our first position, but was ejected
by a counter attack.

During this attack the enemy suffered greater losses than during the
previous most sangularry engagements which have taken place on the

ments which have taken place on the Irak front. Before the front of one of our infantry regiments more than 1,000 dead lay. The total enemy losses in killed were not less than 2,000. We captured forty-one of the British. If the British soldiers had not been fired at and annihilated by not been fired at and annihilated by their own artillery when they at-tempted to surrender the number of priseners would be much larger.

The enemy's attempt to outfank, our right wing in connection with the actions mentioned falled.

Our own losses on Feb. 1 were rel-

FRENCH-FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 6.—On the right bank of the Neuse two surprise attacks by the enemy, one east of Louvemont, the other near Eparges, were broken

the other near Eparges, were broken up by our fire.

In Lorraine during the night the enemy after a violent bombardment attacked one of our trenches northwest of the forest of Parroy. Part of the enemy troops which pen-trated to our first line was driven out immediately by a counter attack.

In the region of Ancerviller we captured a German patrol. In Alsace, in the vicinity of Aspach (northwest of Atkirch) after artillery preparation French reconnoitering parties penetrated at three different points positions of the Germans. After blowing up their works and destroying ng up their works and destroying eir shelters our troops returned thout having suffered tosses. The night was calm on the remain der of the front.

NIGHT STATEMENT. During the day spirited artillery actions occurred in Belgium, in the sector of the Passchendacle canal, on the right bank of the Meuse, between Louvemont and Les Cham-brettes, as well as in Lorraine, in the egion of Embermenil-Reillon.
At Les Eparges our batteries effect-

ively shelled the German organiza-tion. There was no event of importance on the rest of the front. BELGIAN PARIS, Feb. 6.-There was recipro

cal actillery activity along the whole front and lively bomb fighting in the BRITISH LONDON, Feb. 6.-On the Sc

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FIGHTING ON THE TIGRIS FRONT

Where the British Have Advanced on Kut-El-Amara and Are Alleged to Have Annihilated a Number of Their Own Soldiers Who Attempted to Surrender.

lings to the bitter offensive of the British along the Mesopotamia front. The immediate British aim is the capture of the important center of Kut-el-Amara, where 10,000 British surrendered a year ago. As the result of progress during the last lew days the Turks are in close quar-

orces from Kut.

dds this touch of tragedy.

ters and only the rigris separates ving of the British While London

eports have been telling of gains, own artillery when they at the Turks cite at what sacrifice the surrender the number of British have pushed them back. Before would be much larger." London makes no mention of the rethe front of a single regiment, accord-

ported " self-destruction," but gives details of their successes. The British now have cleared the southeastern ap Behind these formal words lay a cig-nificance that would place today's rec-ord at Springfield not far behind that day in 1861, to which Gov. Lowden the Shatt-el-Hal and the Tigris (1). ish. If the British soldiers had not say their for has evacuated a long line been fired at and annihilated by their of trenches. specifically referred, when Senator Ste-phen A. Douglas, speaking before the Illinois general assembly, closed the ranks and gave to President Lincoln the

front our line advanced during the day in the neighborhood of Grand-court, where we occupied about 1,000 yards of a hostile trench without op-position from the enemy. A further forty-eight prisoners, including two officers, were brought in as a result of our recent operations east of Beau-

During the day and night there was considerable artillery activity on both sides on the Somme-front and also in the Ypres sector. We carried out an effective bombardment of the enemy positions at a number of points.

AVIATION.

Bruges harbor was attacked by naval airplanes on Feb. 2. Many heavy bombs were dropped on torings in the docks were set on fire. The pilots experienced considerable difficulty owing to the intense cold. Another successful bomb raid was made on the following night, and bombs were observed to fall on the docks and railway lines. All the pilots and machines returned.

Yesterday bombs were dropped by us on an enemy airodrome; considerable damage was seen to have been done. Two of our airplanes were brought down in air fights and ten German machines were driven down

GERMAN

BERLI'N, Feb. 6.—The weather being frosty and hasy, there was lit-tle activity on the part of the artillery and airplanes.

Between the Ancre and the Son however, there was strong artillery firing at times. Raids by reconnoitering detachments in the Somme sector and on the east bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) and on the Lorraine frontier resulted in the capture of more than thirty English and French soldiers and several machine

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Feb. 6.—During Sunday night and the following day enemy detachments, profiting by the dark-ness and thick fog, attempted surprise attacks against our advance po-sitions of the Tonale Torrent at Garda, in the Travignolo valley at Avisio and Cime Bocche, in the San Pelegrino valley at Palliova, and in the central Isonzo in the vicinity of Monte Hover and southeast of Go-

These attacks were everywhere repulsed and the enemy dispersed after sustaining considerable losses.

ing to Contantinople, lay 1,000 dead. The total killed is put at 2,000. But the Turkish statement, relayed via Berlin, proach to Kut below the function of "We captured forty-one of the Brit West of the function (2) the British

The enemy left several prisoners in

AUSTRIAN

VIENNA, Feb. 6.—Yesterday morning a detachment of rifle battallon No. 30 entered a hostile position west of Ploecken pass, on the Carnic ridge, and captured one officer, twenty-eight men, one machine gun, one mine thrower, and several rifles. After the destruction of the hostile works our men returned to their positions with-out losses worth mentioning.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.-After vio lent artillery fire the enemy made an attack west of the village of Voliasadevsia, ten miles south of Kise-lin. He was forced to retire to his wn trenches by our fire. Enemy attempts to approach our trenches southwest of Brody were arrested by us.

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 6.-From the Rigg coast as far as the sector at the mouth of the River Danube there were no important events.

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.—At Tirak, six and two-thirds miles west of Kalkut, there has been a severe earth-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb.

There has been only patrol activity. sighted north of Hafra, in the Black sea, sank after a terrific explosion.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 6.-In the Cerna bend and in the lowlands of the

Struma river there was temporarily

SUPPLEMENTARY GERMAN

BERLIN. Feb. 6.—Northwest of only that we are Americans. We may Muelhausen [Alsace], the French to-have many sympathies; we can have but day attempted to advance but failed. one allegiance, and that allegiance is to Prisoners remained in our hands. On the east front an enterprise on the Beresina river [Vilne region], was successful for us. On the Macedonian front there was temporary lively cannonading in the bend of the Cerna river.

'61 OVER AGAIN THE WAR A YEAR AGO Feb. 7, 1916. AS STATE BACKS

Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of the kaiser, reported wounded in battle in eastern war theater. THE PRESIDENT French artillery effectually bom-

parded Vauban fort, near Hat Sas, and tranches at Steenstracte. Berlin reported 1,429,171 enemy oldiers held prisoners of war in Gov. Lowden in Speech to Germany.

> TWO YEARS AGO. Feb. 7, 1915.

German offensive on Warsa

mitted this afternoon to President Wilson, follows "Whereas, Diplomatic relations wit pressively, unitedly, almost religiously, the state shattered party and factional

the German empire have been termi-nated by the action of our government

vote of house and senate, joined with Gov. Lowden in a policy of the senate of the state of lilinois, the ing support to the present internatives concurring herein, that we pledge ourselves as representatives that we pledge ourselves as representatives of the state of

BELGIAN SUCCOR LONDON, Feb. 6.-Categorical assurances from the German government that it does not intend to intrafere with the feeding of civilians in Belgium and

MAY CONTINUE

orthern France were received today at the local office of the Belgian relief com-mission. Under these assurances, it was es unless war is declared, and in hat event they would receive safe con

It also was stated that in the event of war between the United States and Germany the organization would continue its existence but would discontinue the work of distributing supplies, limiting to unloading the cargoes in Rotterdam, at which point they would be turned over neutral government to be dise neutral government

Iron Cross to Bernstorff for Services in America

LONDON. Feb. 8.—Count von Bernstorff, dismissed German ambassador to the United States, has been granted the As expressed in the terms of the joint tives of the people of the state of iron cross with the white ribbon by resolution adopted, following the deeply Illinois to support the government of German emperor, according to an impressive address of Gov. Lewden to the United States in maintaining the sterdam dispatch to the Exchange the joint assembly, the action pledges the support of the state to the government of the United States "in maintaining the honor and dignity of our country and that a copy of these resolution be transmitted to the president of the United States."

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States in maintaining the sterdam dispatch to sterdam dispatch to the united states in maintaining the honor and dignity of our country and that a copy of these resolution be transmitted to the president of the United is one conferred on civilians for services rendered in time of war.

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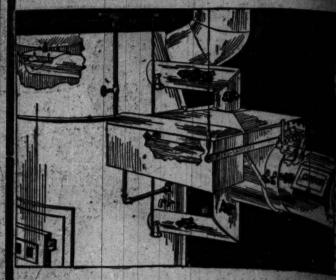
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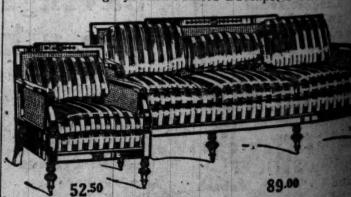
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day with feverish interes was signed "Bernstorff." ormed Baron Hans Kurt von the consul, that the time has for him to pack up and go back to

the circumstances I have no to make," said Baron von

fourteen employes grouped themconsulate, on the ninth floor of the an over the telegram, which means ight of them have lost their jobs that the other six must report to German foreign office and may be

The Telegram.

The message read: '
VON REISWITZ: Please bring raphs for German passports the will be issued on board for all ng for Germany. Safe conduct manied for nichtetatamaeesige als. Instructions for the latter llow. Steamer sailing Feb. 13 from New York. Den't leave before you receive instructions to whom consulate will be handed over.

BERNSTORFF.

baron is himself a lieutenant of tillery. After reporting to the German o Dresden to see his parents. He leave Chicago for New York by Feb. he expects, and with him will go six his assistants, including Acting Vice usul Kurt G. Sell, who came to Amerfrom Japan in August, 1914, when

"nichtetatsmaessige," or minor s, who number eight and who are appointed by the German foreign e, will remain in Chicago. Those are making plans to leave with Reiswitz and Vice Consul Sell are Chaf Secretary C. Reichle, Secretaries Carl Schinkel, R. Scheumemann, H. Frey, and H. Repmann. Schinkel, who acts as cashier of the consulate, has held his better of the consultate, nas need to be the consultate and, according to Vice Consultate, knows Chicago better than many the were born here.

CHARGES BIGAMY

Mrs. Bernice Brown Alleges Fred J. Brown, Now Suspected of \$50,000 Defalcation, Posed as Husband of Three Women.



ing embezzled around \$50,000 while the confidential man of the A. J. Olson Dairy company, 227 West Chicago avenue, and who is now a fugitive, was

W. C. T. U. Women Plan

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6. Plans for of Evanston, Ill., arrived today to direc

sailors in case of war are being drafted by a conference here of officers of the for Service if War Comes National Women's Christian Temper ance union. Miss Annie Gordon Adams

LANE TECH BOYS ROAR APPROVAL OF ARMY DRILL

Jenkin Lloyd Jones' Peace Lecture Makes No Convert.

Students of the Lane Technical High school were so attentive inst week at the peace lecture of Jenkin Lloyd Jones that the noise of a pin dropping to the floor would have echoed throughout the great Rader tabernacie. Those same students held another meeting yesterday in the same building and residents of the neighborhood wondered who was blowing up powder mills.

The loudest explosion followed the request of Lieut James L. Frink that all those who wanted to take military training raise their hands. Every hand went

ing raise their hands. Every hand went up. A dozen sergeants stood up to see if one of the 2,600 boys assembled had was not a single student with "thumb whistling approval was shouting it.

During School Hours. William J. Bogan, principal of the school, who received some criticism from school board officials following he Jenkin Lloyd Jones pacifist lecture, did his part toward sending the hands up. He announced that the work would after school, as originally announced.

When the short meeting was over Mr. Bogan invited Lieut. Frink and the sergeants to lunch at the school. They oped potatoes, butter, and roll cake ce cream, baked apple, and coffee. Lieut. Frink told the students that arrangements were being made so that uniforms would be furnished to those who felt they could not afford them.

No Obligations. we are not getting recruits. In the submarine said. "Those of you who sign up for fire started on board the submarine this work do not obligate yourselves for military service to the city, state, don, Conn. The fact is that the subfor military service to the city, state, or nation. You belong only to your own

After the meeting Lieut. Frink said that there would be four applications for every position open in the ten companies which the Lane school will be permitted to have. Teachers who receive applications will mark the date and hour of their receipt, and the first

Capt. Steever Talks. Steever before the council committee on schools, Ald. A. McCormick chamthe schools. He spoke in reply to criticisms by Ald. John C. Kennedy, a Socialist.

Have Ten Room Suite.

The ten room suite on which there is a tour year lease, will be sublet, if possible succeding to Vice Consul Sell, and it is probable that one or two of the minst cleris will be left in charge under the direction of the Swiss consul.

"People have been very kind to us," said Vice Consul Sell. "We have had no trouble since the break with Germany came. Chief Schuettler sent us a greetive but we sent him back, because what he declared, in Chicago last people have been of him. Several English people have effected to be of help to us."

"Brown," said V.S. Lumley of Wood-ley said he expected to cause Brown's said V.S. Lumley of Wood-ley said he expected to cause Brown's State's at United States "Brown," said V.S. Lumley of Wood-ley said he expected to cause Brown's States "Brown," said V.S. Lumley of Wood-ley said he expected to cause Brown's States "a military vestern like Ger-states believed to have left Chicago with a sworn out before Judge H. C. Moran believed to have left Chicago with a less of the greatest thing in the world folialist.

"It's the greatest thing in the world woman." My information is that they went to Houston, Tex."

Olson three years. After Mr. Olson's declared to be short. He is accounts were declared to be short at they wit at they with the year and the possible to the winter the proper has been every kind to us

MILITIA

All Members of National Guard, Regardless of Oath Taken, Are. URGED TO SETTLE Courts Hold.

VERY man in the Illinois na-tional guard whose term of enlistment has not expired is subject to the call of the president in the event of war and may be drafted into the regular

This applies to those who refused to take the federal oath upon their return from the Mexican border as well as to those who took it.

"There has been some difference of opinion," said Col. Milton J. Foreman of the First cavalry, "upon the president's right to send militia regiments out of the country in war time. There is no doubt, however, that the president has this right. that the president has this right. All he has to do under the national defense act is to draft the militia regiments into the federal service. This would make the regiments part of the regular army and would leave them subject to foreign service.

"The Massachusetts courts have settled this point."

GERMAN EDITOR BACKS AMERICA

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The traineriand, the German-American propagandist weekly, edited by George Sylvester Viereck, has joined the German-American American first movement and will appear under the name the New World on Friday in its Feb. 14 lissue.

"The change of name emphasizes no change of heart," Mr. Viereck will say.
"The Fatherland always has emphasized that it is an American publication. We cannot champion Germany's cause if our country is at war with Germany."

Roderick said. He said that the bill would be safeguarded to prevent too if our country is at war with Ger

great participation in the returns by in-terested attorneys. The south park board is authorized to **DEUTSCHLAND** STILL IN BREMEN ion bills introduced by Senator Hull and

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(By wireless to be a basis for the widening of South today for publication by the Overseas lake front development scheme.

News agency says;
"A Reuter disputch reported that immediately after the rupture of relations between the United States and Germany on board the submarine fire started on board the submarine Deutschland in the port of New London, Conn. The fact is that the submarine Deutschland has not left its park avenue from Thirty-fifth street to provide for the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park sell was designed to provide for the south park designed to provide for the south park designed to provide for the south park commission, the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park commission, the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park bill was designed to provide for the south park bill was designed to provide for the extension of Grand boulevard by the widening of South park bill was designed to provide for the extension of Grand boulevard by the widening of South park bill was designed to provide for the extension of Grand boulevard by the widening of South park avenue from Thirty-diffin street to Twenty-second street, crossing the Illinois Central at Twenty-second street

Eastern Coal Embargo as "The south park commission bel because of the congested conditi War Measure Hits Chicago

Warnings of a new coal shortage in Chicago were sent out yesterday by fuel dealers. Their action is a result of an embargo by all eastern railroads on the

embargo by all eastern railroads on the movement of coal westward from Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The embargo, it is stated, is occasioned by the fact that the government is expected to commandeer all coal in the east for naval purposes in the event of hostilities.

The city has a supply for two and a half days now," said Fred W. Upham of the Consumers company. "Our only recourse is to fall back on supplies from Indiana and Illinois."

Side," Mr. Payre said. "The bill was prepared by attorneys for the commission in line with the general plan for city betterment, which includes the lake front and other points.

"The commission has no power under the law to condemn property for widening of streets, hence the introduction of the bill into the legislature."

"Death Wire" Surrounds Radio at Naval Station

Ambulance Corps Formed at University of Chicago The power plant and the wireless sta-

As a result of the German crisis an ambulance corps under the auspices of the American Red Cress society has been formed of 110 members at the University the power and wireless stations, and the States "a military system like Germany's." The committee will consider
the subject again next week.

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VATICAN HIT \$3,580,000 BILL BY U-BOAT WAR

358 Persons if Bill

Is Passed.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]. The Eastland disaster would cost th

an appropriation bill that was introduced in the house today by Representat

of \$10,000 to each of 358 persons repre

enting persons who lost their lives.

solidated by one group of attorneys

WIDEN SOUTH PARK AVENUE.

As explained last night by Joh Barton Payne of the south park com

Radio at Naval Station

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 6.-[Special.]-

800 Eastland victims came.

EASTLAND CASES

Illinois to Pay \$10,000 to

Armed Liner Cretic Sails; Six Americans Are Aboard

New York, Feb. 6.-The White Star an appropriation bill that was introduced in the house today by Representative Sol P. Roderick, representing the senatorial district from which most of the



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Chair, in figured velvet.......
Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair, in blue striped Velvet Louis XIV. Cane Back Mahogany Arm Chair, Arm Chair to match

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-Stephen Decatur.

THE FIRST BATTLE.

pro-allies and give every American renewed confi- be the one to stop them from paying it."

dence in the unity of the nation when confronted No one can give a higher or more unselfish journal which is disloyal enough to object to done this in all lands and times, and their strug- guard, fire first! prompt and vigorous preparation for the conflict gle has been the most precious possession of the prompt and vigorous preparation for the conflict lands they bless in peace and war. Mrs. Mitch we may at any moment be compelled to enter, ell's words voice the patriotism of American wom-For the rest, so far as we have observed, the anhood, which never has failed and never will press, in English or foreign languages, has ex- fail. They are inspiring and spoken in good time hibited nothing but a loyal Americanism.

est obstacle is the selfish preoccupation and false standards revealed in congress. The first battle

refused the appeal of the secretary of war unfit for American citizenship. ing body of the army, the general staff, pork and pacifism won an important victory over the most sia because Russia will not admit American citiurgent interests of the republic.

ed to favor the first necessary step in gardless of the feelings of others.

if you are sufficiently awake now to want to know forced to strike it out before the law passed. the truth of our defense and the heavy price of congressional blundering and sluggishness. Congress after congress has poured millions of the public money into useless creeks and ill advised of no effect unless this class helps us to make it called for money they have refused to hear.

rd of our naval insufficiencies published is a public indictment. The congressmen who have been responsible for it cannot shirk bility upon an indifferent public. The rebility rests square upon their own shoul-The people elected them and paid them to he public needs and to provide for them, and the people have been betrayed. Congress has unfaithful steward. In these days of darkness and danger its conscience ought to spur it to belated action.

HENRY FORD.

It may be possible that Henry Ford now regards opinion of the United States.

saner ideas of public policy than Mr. Ford were hanging over us. trying to persuade an indolent and hog fat congress to open its heavy eyes to some American needs Mr. Ford used his money to persuade the American people that the rising demand for defense was promoted by armament makers and persons trafficking in war.

No statement could be better designed to prejudice the people. Mr. Ford, buying full page advertisements in American newspapers, paraded the engine and tender until proper protection was small opinion of one of our Illinois congressional misfits, Mr. Tavenner, to prove that designing men ploye but the public is interested. were urging the building of ships and the training of men as soldiers for profit. Said he, the shell maker and the gun maker, the ship builder and the steel maker, wanted the nation to bleed itself that

It awaits an act by Germany which may make the use of navy and army unavoidable. And it thanks God that between it and whatever enemy may appear are robust nations which must be the allies of the United States.

It thanks God and hopes that Japan is outside the barrier of these allies and must come through country as helpless as it was last August. them to get at the U.S. A. Why are we in this position, this unnatural position for a strong nation? Because evil counsel prevailed until it was

Mr. Ford contributed to this. He tried with hi money to make Americans delude themselves. He tried to support congress in its determination not to do anything.

Now we need everything that Mr. Ford tried to seep the nation from getting—and Mr. Ford offers s automobile factories for government use. Mr. Ford ought to offer more than his fac tories. He ought to offer the person of a contrite man. His factories will be useful, but they will

not make the ships which he tried to keep out of We cannot chase submarines with Mr. Ford's

contrite spirit it is becoming to us-who in the

past have differed so radically with Mr. Ford-to come him as a recruit to the growing army of hinking Americans.

A WOMAN'S PLEDGE.

Criticisms of Americans of wealth and position have not infrequently appeared in these columns. They were directed at the obvious and disturbing evidence that wealth in a democracy too often expresses itself as privilege without responsibility. A strange distortion of life is the result, a fat and unthinking selfishness, which in due time de-stroys its victims and thus cancels its own evil. But in the meantime it does harm through bad

There is, however, a class of Americans of wealth who are perhaps the most liberal and concientious among all the men of wealth in the "Our Country! In her intercourse with world. American private beneficence is unequaled foreign nations may she always be in the in amount or intelligence. There is, in short, a of Ridicule during the past six or seven years. deeply responsible wealth in this country, and it if you have a favorite wheeze, or can sketch the right; but our country, right or wrong." deeply responsible weath it shows day by day in outlines of it, end it along. good works. A fine example of the spirit of "CONSENSUS OF OPINION."
these true Americans was given in Mrs. John J. Sir: Did it reach the telegraph editor as three Mitchell's statement the other day that she words, or was it the result of that gentleman's wanted her three sons to go to the front if the marvelous ability in decoding? Also are you sure spirit shown by Americans of German birth or country goes to war. "They have been richly it did not reach him "concensus"? blessed by this country," she said. "They have [He says he doesn't remember.] ancestry has been inspiring. This spontaneous had the chance to get good educations and to WALLACE, whom we are besought to remem loyalty in a situation which is tragic in its possi- prepare for whatever careers they chose. They ber, was a gentleman of color. Crispus Attucks,

Our weakness is not there. Our first and great TO ENFORCE THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

The immigration bill is an assertion of nation se-and the American people lost that kinds of persons to come in, and to refuse ad- gether. It might disquiet the Camel. mission to certain other kinds. It declares that When the Democratic majority of that commit- the United States judges who is fit and who is]

increase of the vitally necessary manag- Exclusion from any country is always irritazens who happen to be Jews into Russia. The This was not hyphenism. On the day before it United States used threat of force to prevent exwas a German-American, representing a district clusion of its citizens from Japan. Japan is German-American, Representative Brit- using threat of force to prevent legal exclusion of had the courage and the public spirit Japanese from the United States. A policy of o demand in the house that the naval appropria- choosing the fit from the unfit is an assertion or adequate to the needs of the navy. Yet the part of the United States that it is going pork and pacifism in the military affairs commit- to run this country for this country's benefit re-

If the legislators expect this law to remai on the statute books and become a part of Amer the enemy. Not the people, nor any lean policy they must see the necessity of force al class of citizens, endanger the country to back it up. It cannot be supported without battleships, if we have no battleships and the and half baked intelligence in congress Japanese do not like our law, they will tell us Read the facts in vesterday's Tribung, setting so and we shall have to repeal it. They did not ent, like one of the sections of the law and we were

ects and spent millions more on ex- effective by preparing our national defenses. If travagant public buildings. Congressmen spend we do not want every one to play in our yard—with a free hand there because it makes them which is attractive—we cannot keep them out strong with some influential part of their conpunishment, peop' would pay no attention to keep off the lawn signed

> Fighting national defense will nullify the law ess neople have so clearly shown they want.

ANOTHER THREATENED RAILROAD TIEUP.

Five thousand switchmen employed by eighteen railroads are about to ballot on whether their eaders shall be given authority to call a strike. The call purports to be conditional upon the adustment of certain grievances with four of the Ladies and gents remodeled and refined." On the ighteen roads, but it is said the ballot also contains phrase which may be interpreted as authorizing strike call in case the Adamson law is held un gun to kid him. They suggest that he be invited constitutional and the demands of last August are to join a coalition cabinet. his efforts as a publicist and propagandist with not granted. As the union leaders already hold doubt. Mr. Ford came out from his that the strike authority voted last August is privileged security as a private citizen and by the still in force the latter condition seems to be unuse of his great wealth endeavored to direct the necessary. In any case the danger of grave interruption of transportation remains and becomes When people who had different and, we think, the more serious in view of the war cloud now

The grievances alleged against the four railroads are none of them of a nature which would justify submitting the public to the heavy loss involved in a railroad strike. They are evidently typical and may represent vexatious and unjust dealing from which the employes ought to be relieved. For example, the discharge of a yardman for refusing to uncouple air hose between assured is an offense in which not only the em-

But such questions should not be fought to a finish at the expense of the public. We ought to have permanent courts to deal with such grievances and enforce remedies. It is barbarous to adjust them by the crude and wasteful method of the strike. It would be more reasonable to The nation now, as it has intelligence, looks have private individuals return to the duel or sadly at its unready navy and its speck of an army. the feud for settling differences instead of submitting them to courts, for in such case the public would be only indirectly injured, while strikes on railroads directly injure hundreds of thousands

or even millions of innocent outsiders. Yet congress, it is reported, is getting ready to dodge strike protection legislation and leave the

Editorial of the Day

CONGRESSIONAL UNFIT.

[From the Chicago Evening Post.] At the outbreak of the civil war a congres committee turned down the new fangled breach oading rifle and sent the northern troops into battle with the old fashioned muzzle loader. No man can estimate what that one technical civilian blunder added to the length of the was and its cost in blood and treasure. When war with Germany looms dead shead congressional committee now rejects the army's plea for creating an efficient general staff, by

which our military campaign must be directed.

The Post joins THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the dec-

should be expelled from the house of representa-

tives as unfit.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Motto: Hew to the Line, Let

the quips fall where they may.

TRIOLET.

luction française du chef-d'œuvre de B. L. I Hier, par un vrai temps de chien, J'al rendu visite à Babette: Et je ne me doutais de rien, Hier, par un vrai temps de chien. J'en ai le cœur blessé si bien Qu'un jour lui veux conter fleurette! Hier, par un vrai temps de chien, J'ai rendu visite à Babette.

IT is suggested that we print a Favorite Wheeze lumn, drawn from the scrapbooks of readers, it is largely a rural population. There paragraphs that have appeared in this Rectangle are but few cities. Most of the people

bilities should silence the fears even of violent owe a real debt to the country, and I would not the first American shot in the Revolutionary war, was also a gentleman of color. Gentlemen of color won the battle of San Juan hill, and, not long since, were conspicuous in Mexico. A gentleby the great trial of war. The Milwaukee Free pledge of devotion than the mother who offers man of color was a victim of the battle of the Press, a newspaper printed in English, is the only her sons to their country. Noble women have municipal sanitorium. Gentlemen of the colored

The Unusually Cold, Gray Dawn.

[Sullivan. Ind., Union.] I lost my trousers Friday evening, somewhere between J. F. Douthitt's store on north side and law office, while the thermometer was hovering around the zero mark. Will pay liberal reward for their return if the cold weather continues. Gilbert Gambill.

ABOVE all, no entangling alliances; our splendid isolation must not be impaired; we are, if anyof the war, if we are to have war, was fought alism. It tells the world that the United States thing, a long-distance power. The British Lion yesterday in the military affairs committee of intends for its own reasons to permit certain and the American Camel must not lie down to-

FELL OUT OF THE BOX. usly in a box in the Colyum of Feb. 8.1

> I signed my name Aquarius Believing it precarious, I signed my name Aquarius. I think you are nefarious: Or what is the solution? I signed my name Aquarius

To my last contribution! Aquarius. NOT Always War After Breach. History Shows."-The W. G. N. "EVERY Break in Relations Has Brought On

War."-The W. G. N. The truth, the whole truth, and n. b. t. t. TO PIKRIDES. "Melius est picrides cenare cum benevolentia

quam vitulum saginatum cum odio." IT was suggested, in the House, that Mr. Bryan

be interned. We conjecture that this would be entirely agreeable to Mr. Bran, provided a salary entirely agreeable to Mr. Bryan, provided a salary C. W. C. writes: "Will you repeat went with the internment. The Great Gammoner the directions for keeping the back feels that he has to acquire so much money every straight?" year, somehow.

Sir: Didn't Terence write something like this: "Americanus sum, et nihil Americani a me alieum puto." At any rate, let's say it that way. Terence has

"MR. MATTHLESSEN translated parts of letters from the Swiss language as follows."-The W.

Signs of the Times In Mr. Lord's store in Evanston: "Vanishing Cream-Not returnable." In Culiman, Ala: "Book would be torpedoed by German subma-Bus Line." In a Minneapolis theater: "Will the party who took the wrong auto robe please return it to the box office and get theirs." (?) In Breckinridge county, Kentucky: "Kingswood College. Common sense, industry, Bible salvation, insure success for time and eternity." In a San Francisco park: "No loose dogs allowed." In Fort welcomed by Spaniards of almost every Wayne, Ind.: "Dancing every evening by the Hotel Anthony orchestra." On Fifth avenue: Wanted-Hand folders." On Broadway: "Tailor

south side: "Lady Doctress."

EVEN Mr. Bryan's professed friends have be

THE SECOND POST. [Variant of the valve-handle wheeze.] Gentlemen: We have your favor of the 24th and have entered instructions to withhole manufacture of your order No. 2151 until further advised. Yours This message was intercepted by the very truly, etc.

P. S .- After writing this letter we received instructions by telephone to proceed with the order, and will be governed accordingly. COMPLAIN not of the weather. Think of the

luckless Indians and muskrats of northern Minnesota who, misreading nature's portents, built but lightly against the inclement season. Sunday in the Art Institute.

"Do you mean to say that this Chicago artists' catalogue costs a quarter? Why, the Luxembourg one only cost ten cents, and just look at the differ

On the grand staircase, before the statue of Voltaire: "Pleasant looking old gentleman, isn't Before The Passion Flower, by Ewell: "Say,

the newspaper left no doubt as t that feller had more time than I got." fact that he was the author of these menaces to the Spanish nation. Catching a glimpse of The Sower in the distance: "Gosh!" ULTRA VIOLET. throughout the country, caused by these attacks, that Count Ramonones consid-

Sir: The Missus pulled that venerable wheeze, which goes as follows: "When you are thirsty, ered it necessary to tender the resignawater is the best drink there is." Whereupon we returned this: "Yes, when you are thirsty water who, however, assured him of his enis the best drink there is—to fish in." Speaking tire confidence and begged him and his of fishing, Refner & McCarthy, makers of elegant tackle (adv.), have named a bass fly after the W. G. fishing editor. Modesty (adv.) forbids our LARRY SIN JIN. telling the name of the fly.

"It will be to the interest of commercial men to avoid Cleveland week of Feb. 4. The National Canners' association in convention, "CLEVELAND HOTEL ASSOCIATION."

Gadders, Beware!

THE modern Pirates of Penzance speak with a colony on the northwest coast of Africa, he was invited by the king to accom-A MINNEAPOLIS MARVEL

Sir: Found, in Minneapolis, the exceptional Sir: Found, in Minneapolis, the exceptional The king rode through the streets of barber who does not discuss the weather, settle Madrid with Gen. Lyautey by his side. the European war, or tell you "it is a little thin on and when the march of the troops began top." Name and address on application. J. F. B. Why the Editor Left Town. [Detroit Free Press.]

Miss Gertrude Boyer Stearns and her two children left Monday for Santa Barbara, Cal. SNAPPY STUFF.

Sir: When I said, "I'm going to paint the lizzle red, white, and blue," she said, "Oh you Amerilaration that the congressmen who took this stand can-ol"

THE Camel's back still stands.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensucered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS. HE population of Arkansas is almost exclusively American. Few

abroad, and still fewer were born abroad themselves. Furthermore, were born in the country not far from their present homes. Dr. Treadway of the public health

service has just published a study of feeble-mindedness in Arkansas. The study was made under the authority of the state legislature. The investigators found 2,200 white children between 6 and 14 years of age to be definitely feeble-minded. In 1910 there were 345,282 white children in the state between and 14 years of age.

Treadway estimates that there are 3,600 feeble-minded persons in Arkansas. 300 families in the state in which there is the taint of feeble-mindedness, or, he says: "One family in every 300 is composed of potential criminals, dependents, disseminators of disease, and is an economic loss to the community in which

About 65 per cent of feeble-mindedness s inherited. What is true of Arkansas s true in about the same measure of every other state where the population is rural, does not migrate, and is prac-

tically exclusively American.
In making the examination the chiliren passed in review before the examner. The teacher helped to pick out those who appeared dull or shambled along, looked wrong in any way, or who gave a history of poor progress in school. These were held for closer ex-

In addition to those who were feebleminded there was a large group of re-tarded children. These generally had ome sort of physical disc 5 per cent were retarded because of

The next largest group was the undersized and underweight. Enlarged, diseased tonsils was the third cause in importance. Three per cent of the boys in the rural districts were retarded be-cause of tonsils. Adenoids as a retarder was about as important as tonsils. Dehearing, stuttering and stamnering, and St. Vitus' dance were important causes of retardation. Three and two-tenths per cent of the retarded girls had anemia and 1.6 per cent hadmalaria. About one-sixth of the re-tarded children bave some definite

physical disorder.

These children can become normal mentally if their physical defects can be remedied. The (eeble-minded are a TRY CLIMBING.

REPLY.

If I understand you correctly you want

same sort of notes as those pre-ented by Count Bernstorff to President

Wilson, intimating that all neutral craft

rines without warning if found in certain

ken off diplomatic relations with the

The departure from Madrid of the

German ambassador, Prince Maximilian

von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, would be

appearance, which, notwithstanding his birth, his lineage, and his ties of rela-

Europe, is coarse and suggestive of bru-

Recently he sent from Madrid a wire-

less message to Berlin asking for more

of the Spanish press in favor of Ger

of the cabinet of Count Romanones.

wireless station on the Eiffel tower at

by the French government to the Span

ish ambassador, the Marquis del Muni,

publication in a pro-German daily news-

paper of Madrid of an interview with

the central powers," in which he plain-ly declared that the prime minister,

Count Romanones, had been bribed by

the powers of the entente and that Span-

ish merchant ships would be torpedoed

without warning as a severe and neces-

Although the German ambassador was

not actually mentioned by name, yet

So intense was the indignation

tion of his cabinet to Don Alfonso XIII.,

fellow ministers to remain on in office

As an example of the manners of the

prince I can cite the following charac-

Gen. Lyautey, now minister of war in

Paris, but then governor general of

Morocco, spent a couple of days at Madrid, and as he had shown himself particularly friendly to the numerous

Spaniards in Morocco and of much assistance to the authorities of the Spanish

pany him to an inspection of a portion

asked Lyautey to take up his place at

Suddenly the German ambassador ap-

peared upon the scene, not in diplomati

uniform, but in the garb of a major of

a Prussian dragoon regiment of the

He had not been invited and came

unasked. Without paying attention to any one he cantered across the field.

and, saluting the king, but not Lyautey,

took up his place on the monarch's right

hand, as if the inspection were being

of the metropolitan garrison.

his left hand.

neutrality.

"high diplomatic representative of

who at once transmitted it to Madrid.

His manners are in keeping with

tionship with the reigning hou

specified zones, may possible have bro-

kaiser ere this letter appears in print.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

TRY RIPE PRUIT.

C. W. T. writes: "Can you suggest some light menus for an elderly gen-teman who craves something to eat at bedtime? At present he takes beer and cake, or milk, bread and butter and honey, but as he is a large eater at his regular meals this extra one at bedtime sometimes upsets him. He will, however, not give it up, so I write to

fruit and some cold meat, he would have less trouble. This suggestion is based upon the idea that he suffers from cramps due to starch fermentation—a frequent complaint with old persons. If he takes fruit, see that

E. H. F. writes: "The city of Chicago has been fortunate so far this winter in

has been fortunate so far this winter in having so much snow, which has kept down the dust and so prevented considerable disease. But for almost two months we have had little rain or snow melting to flush the sewers. Might it be possible that to this fact that there is so much diphtheria and typhoid? I suggest that there should be a thorough flushing from the source or head to the outlet and this should be done at least twice a month during the year."

W. L. R. Proceedings which were started for paving Cycle avenue, between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fourth and sure is being prepared for cement side walks on the west side of Clyde avenue between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fith streets, and will be presented to the council for passage within the next two or three months, so that the work can be done during the snuing summer. M. J. FAHERTY, Fresident Board of Local Improvements. twice-a month during the year."

you suggest why I feel so bad and what could I do to overcome it?"

him as minister plenipotentiary in turn at Weimar, at Athens, and at Belgrade

before being promoted to the ambassa-

such known to many American motor-

married daughters by her second mar-

of Blebo in Fifeshire to the ancient

I also related how the claimant came

by the name of Bethune, which one of

his eighteenth century ancestors, Alex-

ander Sharp, an officer of the army, had

adopted with the sanction of the crown

by the crown to consider claims to bar-

of the late queen.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.] PAIN is a proud and strong tempered nation, keen to resent affronts and indignities, and, having Moreover, with a total disregard of dislocations.

MORE HORRORS OF WAR

From London Op do dimilian,

Corporal: "Is it a fit he's having, sergeant?"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-When will Clyde avenue be paved between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth streets, and when will the sidewalk be laid on the west side of this street, from Seventy-fifth street north?

EXTENDING LELAND AVENUE. Chicago, Feb. L.—(To the Friend of the People.)—When will Leland avenue be extended from North Kimball avenue to North Spaulding avenue? G. K.

EAT LESS; EXERCISE.

B. L. V. writes: "I am 50 years old and recently was examined as to my heart, lungs; blood pressure, and thorough urine analysis and pronounced normal in every way, general metabolism said to be fine, bowels regular. I sleep well and my appetite is good, yet after meals I beich gas, have spells of acute dizziness, am nervous with a feeling of nervous uncertainty most of the time. I have had spells of it nearly all my life. I don't drink or smoke. Could you suggest why I feel so bad and what

Tou seem to be about all right. My guess is that if you will eat a lighter meal and will then take some exercise and, above all will forget your digestion and your stomach you will be free from the symptoms complained of. Perhaps a good brisk walk before and after your meal would answer for exercise.

DE FONTENOY

NO WALK BEFORE SUMMER. Chicago, Feb. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Alternating periods of the wwing and freezing have made the north side of One Hundredth street at Avenue N impossible for pedestrians. May not the residents have some relief from these conditions?

C. M.

An ordinance is being prepared for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of One Hundredth street between Ewing avenue and Avenue N. This ordinance will be presented to the city council for passage during the next three months and subsequent processions.

CLYDE AVE. IMPROVEMENTS. ings will be advanced so that

serving the ninety day not I understand that married

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

he repeatedly endeavored to interrupt SLURRING THE GERMAN-AMER-

the conversation of Alfonso with Lyau-tey. The king contented himself with ICANS. Chicago, Feb. 6.-[Editor of The Tribreplying to him in the curtest fashion une. |-As I was reading your humane and in monosyllables, turning all his at- and patriotic editorial on the Germantention to Gen. Lyautey.

Alfonso showed in the most marked tarily diverted to the mean slur fashion his displeasure and seemed to adjoining column on the German ambas-endeavor by his cordiality and gracious-sador, and at once your editorial seemed

ness to Lyautey to atone to him for the little more than fine words. unpleasantness. He could not demand There may be men small enough that the prince should retire as an unin-vited guest without precipitating the break with Germany that he was for the deep tragedy in the life of the anxious to avoid as long as possible. German ambassador, who had and was compelled to submit to the tained his honorable purpose of develop-German ambassador's riding by his side ing more friendly relations between in his Prussian cavalry uniform back America and Germany against extraor-into Madrid (170) America and Germany against extraor-dinary difficulties, but why should they nullify your own patriotic attempts to course is the just course—it is

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 4. [Editor of The Tribune.]-I have just finished read-ing the wonderful editorial in today's cess Francoise of Thurn-and-Taxis, by TRIBUNE, and it is by far the finest expobirth a Countess D'Orsay of Budapest. sition of conditions as now existent that She had three daughters by her first I have ever read in the nature of an edi-

une.]-You have made my duty very married to Prince Frederick William of Prussia, and, like all the Hohenlohes, he is a cousin both of King George of Your categorical rejection of Mr. England and of the German empress. Giles' right to minister to the med-For the latter's mother was by birth a ical wants of a limited few decadent

Hohenlohe, the head of the entire house.
Indeed, Princess Feedora's son, Prince scribed in your editorial. Nobody but Victor Hohenlohe, an admiral of the a fool and a contemptible cur would British navy, was the favorite nephew expect it. It is a very strong abu for universal military training. Verily Some time ago I mentioned in these mitted to the extinction of true Irish

O. C. SANDERS, Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. THEY WILL FIGHT.

Chicago. Feb. 6.-[Editor of The on succeeding to his mother's estates of une. |—Answering "A Mother's Advice" in the Voice of the People, I don't After hearing the evidence the com- agree with her. The south will fight, mittee of the privy council appointed It always did and always will.

A GREAT DOCUMENT. lawful heir in the direct male line of national need and international exigency. the baronetcy originally granted to Sir William Sharp nearly 250 years ago.

nor unwilling to do a man's si believe that the American iome day be put to the test and deeply concerned about our actie the cause we fight for be the es freedom? Then I will accept th though I know my boy were for sacrifice. I think a little mot reflection and less sentimental is imperatively demanded. The

And so I would like to ask, in of the divergent opinion respecti present war in Europe, in which divine right? Who overrules al and order where her I threatened in order to retain gle hold on commerce, while probitterly against wrongs to small tions whom she has employed as wark in her own defense? W fuses to reason and demands struction [on high moral gro course,] of a people who dare Let us not be deluded. The ized commercial spirit, with its roads, and balance of power mat by fostering prejudice and hate is a but crime. It is the modern manife tion of that ancient belief in our vinely appointed right to govern [for our benefit, of course]. It be a part of our religion which we are able to justify by s argument, but however buttres lies and holy hypocrisy it is a lie a is doomed to die and freedom will he

won another victory. A Mor. FAITHFUL TO HIS OATH. Chicago, Feb. 3.-[Editor of The une.]—My sympathies are with G and will not cease to be. However, is something more sacred, more portant, than sentiment; that is dut have enjoyed the liberty and protect of this country for forty years. Be ing a citizen, I have sworn alle to America and have thus pledge support to the United States. ledge shows clearly what my and every right thinking citi take the same stand that I take. I that a clash between Germany America may be avoided, but if it s come my duty is toward this c

WHERE CHARITY BEGINS. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3.—Editor of Tribune.]—Shame on those few a cans who are sending their good a carned or wrenched from the ican people, to Belgium not responsible for Belgium's dition, but we are responsible to condition of many thousands of p

Minister of Christian ch

A MOTHER'S QUESTI

Prince Maximilian Hohenlohe has spent many years in the diplomatic service of the kaiser and has represented TAKE YOUR CHOICE. La Salle, Ill., Feb. 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial, "The Crisis dorship at Madrid, some six years ago. with Germany," at last shows your In all the posts he has occupied he has hand. All the great American news-slways shown a lack of courtesy and papers bought up by England is very consideration both for his diplomatic galling to an American's pride. colleagues and for the dignitaries of the united States must fight for Eng-quert and for the high officials of the land, that tried to destroy her three government to which he was accredited. overnment to which he was accredited.

He is a younger brother of that duke United States must fight Germany, that of Ratibor who, until the beginning of never did her harm, is a reversal of all the war, was the president of the Imperial Automobile Club of Berlin, and as the beginning of the world.

He is married to the widowed Prinmarriage, one of them a widow and torial the other two unmarried, and four un-WHERE HE STANDS. Chicago, Feb. 5.-[Editor of The sador, Princess Agatha of Hohenlohe, is

Princess Hohenlohe, while Queen Vic-toria's half sister, Feedora, princess of Leiningen, married Prince Ernest of Nobedy but a poltroon would fight

letters the claim of Alexander Bethune liberty. For twenty years or more I have heard baronetcy of Sharp of Scotscraig, originally bestowed upon Sir William Sharp "compromise never settles anything." of Scotscraig, son of that Archbishop Yet you advocate in this case a base sharp of St Andrew's who was assas-Lincoln stood opposed

netcies recommended to the king that Alexander Bethune's petition should be granted, and by his direction the name Quincy, Ill., Feb. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune]—"The German Crisis" is a of Sir Alexander Bethune has now been

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M. C. Ladd.

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AW DEPARTMEN

S QUESTION.

Feb. 8.—[Editor of have a boy on the future happiness is at see him a coward, a man's share where g to be righted. I american spirit will o the test and I am bout our action. Will for be the cause of yill accept the issue, y boy were doomed nk a little more calm sentimental verblage emanded. The same course—it is also the

like to ask, in view pinion respecting the tope, in which we are embroiled, on which it who is the real s, seeking to rule by no overrules all law her interests are to retain her stransree, while protesting rongs to smaller nate employed as a buildefense? Who rend-demands the demoral grounds, of he who dared dispute atte the world? deluded. The organistic, with its spheres prial concessions, relief power maintained lice and hate is at the and it is not liberty, he modern manifestant belief in our dight to govern others of course). It seems our religious belief, to justify by specious wever buttressed with ocrisy it is a lie and and freedom will have

TO HIS OATH.

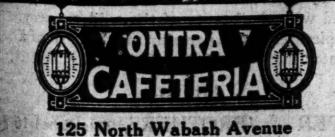
-{Editor of The Tribbles are with Germany to be. However, there re sacred, more interest; that is duty. I liberty and protection r forty years. Becomave sworn allegiance have thus pledged my United States. This arrly what my duty is hinking citizen should do that I take. I hope tween Germany and voided, but if it should toward this country. I shall support Amer-

ARITY BEGINS.
b. 3.—Editor of The on those few Americing their good money, hed from the American Belgium! We are for Belgium! We are thousands of poor in haven't enough to eat



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Dr C., Feb. 6.-[Special.]

rely extension to meet, without the istance of private plants, our imme

\$496,000,000 Next Needed. The second estimate, which covers additional plants needed to meet our needs, without calling upon private plants, bared upon the requirements of 1,000,000 men in the first year of war that it was better to be an American than a count. He had his choice between Dr. Eugene J. E. Wunderlich, offices at 30 North Michigan avenue, and Lieut. Count von Wunderlich-Hohenstaufen, in the German trenches. He chose United States naturalization papers.

Dr. Wunderlich was born in Stuttgart in the kingdom of Wurtemberg and served in the army as a lieutenant after he graduated from

1,000,000 men in the first year of war, and to equip and maintain a second million for such part of the first year of war as this second million could participate in, calls for \$496,000,000.

"The third estimate differs from the second by supposing 3,000,000 men additional to the original 1,600,000 to be brought into service during the first year of the war, and it calls for additions to the existing arsenals coeting \$357,000,000. The second and third estimates will continue indefinitely to supply the needs of the force named (2,000,000 and 4,000,000 respectively), and will also finest the anticipated needs of the sea coast defense.

"All of these estimates are on a one aift basis and none of them includes a price of new sites."

Capacity of U. S. Plants. to the capacity of governments the board says the "utmost ca-

board sees a way out of this JOHN D. SCORES which it attributes to "benevo-ridence," which so often "has tween us and our perils." It IN OHIO TAX SUIT

"First, the people have been aroused from their dreams of unbroken peace by the appalling European war. So that a national alertness upon this question of national defense now exists which thirty months ago had no being. Second, the demands of the foreign combatants for arms and ammunition have developed in this country a capacity to make them a thousand fold greater than was dreamed of in July, 1914

Delay Means Disaster.

Delay Means Disaster.
These considerations," the report rinues. "make impossible exclusive ernment manufacture, not only because of the enormous capital locked was gay and

He Could Have Been a Lieuten ant in the German Army, bu

Dr. J. E. Wunderlich

lieutenant after he graduated from the university. He came to America nine years ago to practice medicine.

the Germany army, will have a fine name to go with his iron cross, but Wunderlich, American citizen, is good enough for me. I'd like to

see my people in Germany again, but America is my home. If I am to fight, I'll serve under the stars and stripes. I don't know why I

feel that way-it must be something in the air that's catching."

held to her

Parisian pose

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bombarding aero-

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thur Ruhl tells what

happened then in

"Rumania Learns

What War Is," in this week's issue of

Colliers

\$80,000, HE SAYS

Figures on Animals Condemned.

LIVESTOCKBOARD

COST CATTLEMEN

agement of the state live stock commis-sion." said Attorney Edward Warren Everett yesterday in connection with gement of the state live stock commisthe investigation which the attorney owners of the cattle or their representa-general of Illinois is now directing on tives.

"For twenty-five years prior to the in the records and methods of the com-

tigation in Chicago.

The latest airing of the stockyards scandal promises to be the last of its kind, according to the private interests behind the investigation, who express the belief that the state live stock commission will be wiped out under Gov.

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Lowden's program of efficiency reorganization.

Lawyer's Explanation.

Attorney Everett said yesterday:
"Cattle suspected of being diseased are targed and turned over to the state commission, whose function, according our interpretation of the law, is to

Attorney Everett who represents eighty Chicago live stock dealers who have been fighting the state commission placed its own interpretation on the law and took over to itself for several years, said the large losses were indicated in a comparison of figures which was delivered last night to assistant Attorney General James H. Wilkerson, who is directing the investigation in Chicago.

The latest airing of the stockyards

"Cattle owners lost approximately have the animals slaughtered, the carhave the animals slaughtered, the carcase examined, the diseased ones destroyed, and those carcasses which the
stroyed, and those carcasses which the
loss amounted to more than \$75,000,



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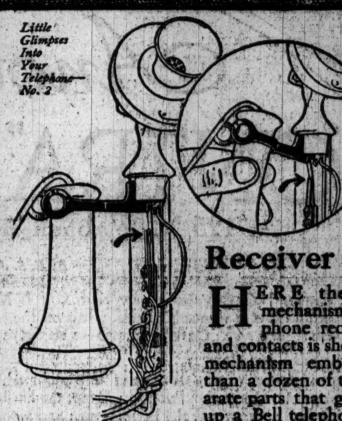
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Laurell yesterday killed Sengster, lias Lloyd Heath after a chase of several blocks following a daring daylight robbery. ninutes previously Sengster ha

red the grocery of Fred W. Hesean at 918 North State street and had ed Herman Berghauser and Francis abe, clerks, to give him the conte he cash register \$16.

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Sengster left the store Bergha owed. Sengster started to run ceman Laurell took up the chase, struct and Rush streets Sengster and was aiming his pistol at the first bullet penetrated the bandit's Bengster staggered and fell. policeman. after disarming him, his name, to which the dying man

Identified as Pickpocket. er, however, he was identified as iter by Sergts. Cullen and Lavery, e arrested him in May for picking pockets of Paul Block of 1641 West

Has street, and Mrs. Ella Cook, 12 Walton place, also identities, him as the man who, accompanied by a woman, ried to force entrance to their flats on Monday. When caught acting suspi-

Sengster's pocket was found a bearing the inscription: harles L. Cooper: Notify my paents, W. J. Wyne, 18 Cadillac square, The Wynes in Detroit denied they had

Safe Blowers Bind Three. Cracksmen forced entrance to the ake View distributing branch of the View distributing branch of the The plan, started in a subcommittee of the board of education about a year ago

The police assert the crime probably was an "inside job."

J. R. West of 1539 Cornella street, a messenger for the Stanley-Rogers company, clothing manufacturers, was held us and robbed of a satchel containing and 12 500 in troppy or

KINGS OF CATDOM

Some of Blue Blood Tabbies at Berresford Cat Show Which Opened Yesterday.



John Easton

The cat show opened yesterday at the Lexington hotel with colors fly-ing. The Bereaford cat show is coked forward to eagerly by all cat lovers, and many are the beautiful entries. The youngest exhibiter is

John Easton, and he thinks the show is lots of fun. He is 5 years old, Mrs. W. E. Colburn is manager of the show and Mrs., George Kessler is the president.

PLEDGE TO FLAG EVERY MONDAY, SCHOOL PLAN

Patriotism and love for the flag amon the school children of the city is to be hensible salute and pledge than that nov ccasionally used to be made every Monday morning in the school year in every schoolhouse in Chicago.

are employes, blew the safe, and esaped with \$3,030 in cash and \$2,500 in mittee, was yesterday revived by these bodies because of the present stress of mational affairs, which demands the loy-

stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and \$2,500 in money or demand negotiable checks, at Adams and negotiable checks, at Adams and halsted streets at noon.

The pledge is to be repeated, according to the plans of the committees, during the firm's bank deposit outdoor ceremonies, to be followed by an attached to West's arm and make off, as a crowd of passengers sure tent to board a street car.

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Wyoming Snow Blockade

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Call, write, wire or phone as above for full information with address of other trains are running on schedule time.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

WANTED TO BE AMBRICAN, BUT BALKED AT \$1 FEE

August W. Miller, clerk of the Ciruit court, came in the door of his office yesterday just in time to save William Henry, a German Jew, from being de nied his first papers. Henry was disputing the right of the naturalization clerk to take a dollar fee. Mr. Miller paid the money.

During the day there were 176 appl

extions for naturalization papers in the Circuit court. One hundred and fiftythree of this number were either Ge mans or Austrians. In the Superior court, out of 201 appli

cations, 158 were either Germans or Austrians. In the federal court eighty-three applied. All but ten were Ger-mans or Austrians.

WOMAN PLEADS FOR JUSTICE TO 'LOST' CHILDREN

A strong plea for legislative measures indersed by the Illinois Woman's Legislative congress was made yester-day by Dr. Effa V. Davis at a meeting

Dr. Davis reported there are at least 0,000 children in Illinois without legal sames. That means 80,000 parents un-

names. That means 80,000 parents under responsibility to provide for the future of these children. The bill to be recommended provides for financial and social protection.

"Of the two," Dr. Davis said, "I should emphasize the social obligation. Unless these children are kept under home indicance they are apt to degenerate into criminals. The people of New York, according to Mr. Osborne's report learned most of the criminals were illegitimate children. These children had been put into institutions where their environment discourages them with life One provision would make it com-pulsory for the father to live with the mother of his child.

"Judge Goodnow is anxious to have some measures taken. He sits in court and sees the endless procession of sad mothers and fatheriess bables."

Only through sleeping car Chicago to Santa Barbara is operated daily in the "Golden State Limited" via Rock Island Lines. Reservations and tickets at travel bureau. Adams and Dearborn Streets, or La Salle and Englewood Union Stations. From La Salle Station daily at 8:05 p.m.

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The calendar reminds us that only a few days remain in which to purchase Valentines, which are to carry one's love and best wishes to those who are nearest the heart. Nowa-days this includes children, friends and relatives, as well as wives and husbands and sweethearts. A beautiful bit of sentiment is St. Valentine's Day, and the innumerable varieties of dainty cards we show express that sentiment at its best.

KODAK ALBUMS

Our showing of Novelty Photograph Albums from Japan, which have been so popular, has recently been augmented by a new shipment including a wider range of sizes. Covers are of silk tapestry, in various designs and colors.

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Two store events transpire to make splendid opportunity for the man on the verge of buying a new suit or a new overcoat, or the man who intends to act upon his conviction that present trade conditions can have but one result regarding the clothing situation for next season. Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$21.50

A quite remarkable purchase. The fabrics include worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and flannels, neat mixtures and novelty

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All sizes are included and these sizes in all proportions-long, short, stout and regular."

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It includes many fine overcoats of mixtures, in warmth-without-weight and smooth-faced overcoatings, in plain and fancy-back fabrics.

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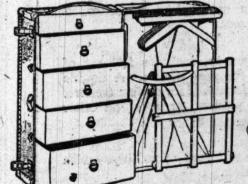
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I. C. PROPOSES TO ELECTRIFY ALL POSSIBLE

All Suburban Lines Except Westward Branch Are Included.

Renewed official demands for the elec lowed closely yesterday by rumore that

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RAIL SPUR TO MAYOR'S REALTY STIRS ALDERMEN

which Mayor Thompson has a fourth in had been trimmed from their salaries.

terest. Ald. M. A. Michaelson, adminis-

RESTORING PAY TO MERIT CHIEFS

Sixteen Petition Finance Board for Return to Normal Salary.

terday from sixteen civil service em-ployés holding executive positions, mem-

tration leader, championed the measure.

The proposal is to place the track in Carroll avenue, between Elizabeth and Sangamon streets, with spurs to property owned by the Lincoln Ice company, Burkhartameir Bros., William F. Bunge company, and the Thempson estate. The concerned because Corporation Counsel baselfering of the estate are Helen T.

where electrification is held impossible until those other lines abolish steam operation.

In other words, the rumors created a line that the road will electrity all its branch only until the lines it crosses are made to electrify. No authoritative verification was obtained others concerning the liling if cashing the report, but it resembled others concerning the liling in the report, but it resembled others concerning the liling in the report, but it resembled others concerning the liling of the report, but it resembled others concerning the liling of the report, but it resembled others concerning the liling of the report, but it resembled others concerning the liling of the report, but it resembled others concerning the liling of the state are Helen T. Ettelson ruled it would be illegal to the state are Helen T. Pelouse William Hale Thompson, Gaie change their salaries during their term of effice.

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The Car Coal company, and the Thompson, Gaie of files.

The Car Coal company, which has properly at Carroll avenue and Ann street, protested that the track would be office.

To add to the grievance of the petitioners, the committee granted "automatic" salary increases for lower grade civil service employes amounting the state and then they'll take another dive in that "Tix" bath. Your does will wriggle with joy; they'll look then all would be filed at the term of effice.

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Walter L. Fisher for the railway terminals commission, providing for the tee, approving the proposed Santa Fe electrification of the Illinois fruit terminal near Eighteenth and racks in Chicago within ten Blackwell streets.

It have been amount required to another the test amount required to only remedy that draws out all the polsonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

The names of some of the men involved and the amount of their salary of the reminal near electrication follows: Gottfried Koehler, assistant health commissioner, \$450; Ah! how glad your feet get; how complete their salaries would be only poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" at any drug of the reminal near electrication of the Illinois fruit terminal near Eighteenth and John Ericson, city engineer, \$500; Henry fortable your shees feel. You can wear shows a size smaller if you desire,—Adv.

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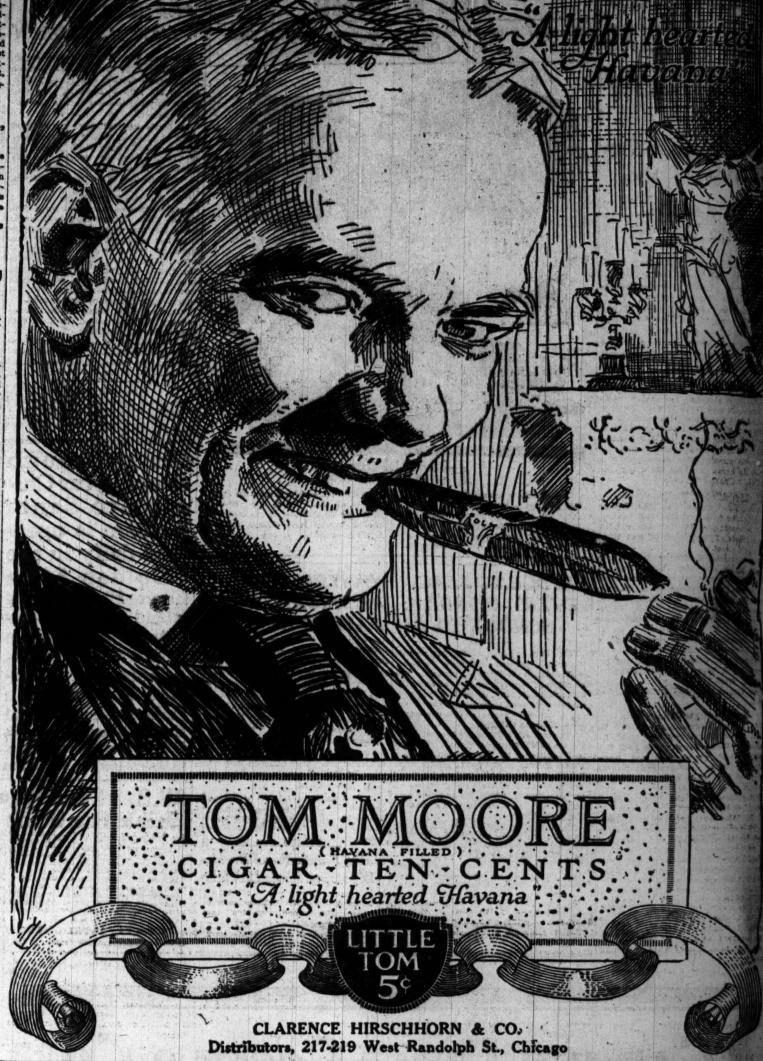
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detailed information.

Hoyne Gets Opportunity to Seize "Prince Arthur"

To give the state's attorney's men the opportunity to take charge of the defendants, charges of receiving stolen property lodged against "Prince Arthur" Quinn, Louis Kohn, and Julius Friedlander in Municipal court, were nolled yesterday.

feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz."





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NDY NORMAN, **AMATEUR VED BY SOX**

Pitcher Who Won Basehall Trip Will Be Given Trial by Rowland.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

all tournamen last summer, has signed a contract with the White Sox for the comthough Young Norman put his name to the pa-pers last fall, it Rowland of the

man was one of two prize winners orm, working out with the Sox. I manage, before they are old and gone, Rowland soon discovered that the agster had something quite out of erdinary for an amateur.

To lamp each cover design And as sure as my name Vaughn,

Bowland Will Give Trial. While on the trip the Sox played ar Norman was on the sign for a brief time. The manner in which he hurled to the batters in a regular game was impressive and the more Rowland saw of the tall youngster the better he liked him. Soon after the season closed he miled Norman to the Sox office and oban was on the slab for a brief his signature to a contract. Andrew is only 20 years old and neve has had professional experience. Howhs about 170 pounds, and has un

Manager Rowland said: "I el me he is ready to play professiona with the Sox on that trip through the east that I wented to get his name to

Morman "Didn't Tell."

In evening crepe de chine,
In white, in crimson, in lavender—
I wonder, miss, if you look like her,
O, Neysa Moran McMein! Rewland had announced his sign-

"Yes, I signed a long time ago, but they told me not to say anything about it so I haven't told a soul, but I'm glad Mr. Rowland has announced it. 2 show him more speed than I did last draw,
fall I'm going to see him within the sent few days."

The cunningest girls I ever saw,
(And many agree with me).

"Trib" Boy Refuses Job. uniel Cuningham, the other TRIBUNE content who accompanied Norman on trip with the Sox as one of the prize thers, but that Cuningham had detect to enter professional baseball. The signed contract for next year and ed contract for next year and surprised the war scribes by the dent that he now had twenty-seven of the Cubs under contract. tle over a week ago the num

EYES MAGNATE **QUOTES SANBORN**

Three Eyes league baseball magnates the met here yesterday were shocked James T. Hayes, owner of the aport club, asked to be released the league so that he might put port in the Central association, ne of lower classification. Ar. Haves in his plea for release, read to his fellow members a story by I. Sanborn, published in The TRIB-tor of Jan. 25, in which Mr. Sanborn

inchise, providing Mr. Hayes re-to stick. It was decided to form ale of 126 games for next sea-

empsey Gets Low Score



OLD DOC YAK GETS A SECOND VISIT FROM THE LANDLORD.

) JUST WANTED TO DROPIN AND TELL YOU AGAIN THAT IF THE RENT
FOR THIS SPACE ISN'T PAID BY SATURDAY
MORNING YOU AND YOUR SON WILL HAVE
TO GET OFF THIS PAGE. THERE IS ANOTHER
PLATY THAT WANTS IT AND LIVE
PROMISED IT TO THEM IF YOU
DON'T PAY UP





WHAT IS HE TO DO? ZERO WEATHER STILL WITH US - NO WORK
IN SIGHT FOUR CENTS
IN THE BANK - A
GROCER BILL OF SIX
DOLLARS TO MEET
MONDAY STARVATION
STARING HIM IN THE
FACE AND LITTLE
YOYCH TO SUPPORT. SIDNEY SMITH

POOR OLD DOC-

IT'S TOO MUCH FOR THE GOOD OLD SOUL - HIS BIG BYES FILLED WITH TEARS HE PLUNGED HEAVILY HEAD IN HIS ARM BABY-NEVER MIND PAPA-DON'T YOU CARE

TRIBUNE

gall stopped Stanley Ryan (2).

best Joe White (10).

out Kid Graves (9).

t Boston-George Alger best Jo

At New York-Ted Lewis knocked

At New Orleans—Jim Johnson beat Harry Mills (2). Wills broke his

Tommy Gibbons Defeats

Moha in Milwaukee Bout

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.-[Special.]

Tommy Gibbons decisively defeated Bob Moha tonight. Gibbons was able to take

five rounds, with four even. The eighth was the only round in which Moha had

a shade. Moha made a good fight, but Gibbons was far too clever for him. Gib-

bons outboxed, outgeneraled, and ou

Y. M. C. A., 29; Naperville, 18.

Chicago Y. M. C. A. collegians avenged their recent defeat at the hands of North-western college by beating the Naperville team, 20 to 18, in the locals gymnasium last night. At the half the Y. M. C. A. five led, 14 to 8. Corgant and Hemsath carried off the scoring honors.

fought the cave man.

Connelly (12); Pat McCarthy

BILL TO THEATER deputy sheriffs were sta the state armory, the sch The matches at the armory were to be for the benefit of C company of the Third regiment. The ministers' association voiced a protest and finally sent a message to Gov. Lowden and the adjutant general. The result was the sheriff was notified to prevent the use of the armory and the company officers were warned not to use state property for such a purpose.

Ted Lewis Drops Graves in Ninth of Gotham Bout

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]— Lewis knocked out Kid Graves in ninth round at the Broadway Sport beat Bob Moha (10); Mike Erties topped Jimmy Libby (2); Billy Whelan beat Freddie Andrews; Eddie Boehm and Jack Dempsey drew (6); Archie McLeod beat Battling Brags (6).

At Ottawa, Ill.—Red Dolan and Clint Flynn fought a draw (10); Maurice Flynn and Red Cole fought a draw (10); Kid Neber was using rough tactics. fought a draw (10); Kid Neber- was using rough tac

In the bright saloon of the ocean

-PALL MALL-



In the Wake of the News BY RING W. LARDNER NEYSA MORAN McMEIN.

That is, for the stuff inside. Sox announced that the local amateur star wanted to have a wanted to have a But we've subscribed to a gob or so

Of the ones that are low in price, made the last trip around the cir-with the Sox last season. It was the on this trip that he impressed and because they all look so nice.

> To lamp each cover design: By Neysa Moran McMein.



And you don't know me (cruel Fate!)

But your girlies are not the same As Fisher draws by the gross or so

You've painted a brand new dame.

They're not the ones we have seen before

hope he takes me on the training trip, because I have been keeping in great shape this winter and believe I can show him more speed than I did last

How much you draw for the girls you draw.

After announcing that Norman had but most I wonder (and this is what the secured for the Sox, Manager Row-ind said he also would have signed And worrying all of my friends a lot)



EXHAUST ECHOES

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. HE bitterest election fight in th history of the Chicago Motor club resulted last night in victory for

Charles M. Hayes, whose candidacy to succeed himself as president was opposed by a "members' ticket" headed by John W. Maguire of

Sanborn, published in The Tripof Jan. 25, in which Mr. Sanborn
numed the practice of minor league
owners in disregarding rules to
a they subscribed.

The former won the heavyweight affair, 25 to 13, and the latter to the disregarding rules to
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The former won the heavyweight affair, 25 to 13, and the latter to the assurance of the club that a committee of nine be appointed to investigate the charges that club funds have been misappropriated under his administration. "If I am found guilty," he said, "I fully expect to be prosewe aff some one else would take

De La Salle and St. Cyril teams split a double header in the Catholic High school league. The former won the heavyweight affair, 25 to 13, and the latter with the lightweight game, 18 to 12. St. II. I. 3:00.

Semi-finals—J. Rosenfeld, C. H. I., threw J. Cohen. C. H. L., threw Abs Ellis, C. H. L., threw J. Cohen.

The weights and output Abs Ellis, C. H. L., threw J. Cohen.

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The charges, made several weeks ago, precipitated a bitler exchange of personalities and caused so much pre-election feeling that detectives were en-gaged to guard the ballot boxes. Candigaged to guard the ballot boxes. Candidates on the insurgent ticket denied that they were responsible for the accusations, but they helped to make the campaign picturesque and may, according to Mr. Hayes, lead to court action against the men who signed and distributed them among the members.

The good roads campaign in the state is to be launched in earnest Monday evening are as follows:

H. R. Kasson and Mrs. A. G. Mayer:

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Kelley and Mrs. F. T. King: Mrs.

Kelley and Mrs. A. M. Hull; Mrs. J. Mrs.

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Kelley tying at 44.

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However, and Mrs. A. G. Mayer:

Gov. Dunne. Mayor Thompson. and an impressive stray of other notables have been invited. William G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association, is the moving spirit of the affair.

TWO AT EXPENSE OF TILDEN FIVES

BY OTTO ENGEL.

Parker fives landed the bitter cup twice

heavyweight game, 31 to 13, and the lightweight setto, 16 to 7. Hyde Park tams downed Calumet, 15 to 5. AT TILDEN-HEAVIES.

AT MARSHALL—LIGHTS.

AT WALLER-LIGHTS.

Lape (24).

Nordo'st. rf.0 0 0 1 Gates, rf...4 F Helwig, 1f.2 0 1 0 Berown, c...2 3 0 0 Sills, c..., 0 0 Becker, rg...5 1 2 1 form, rg...0 0 Schryler, 1g.0 0 3 0 Neigen, 1g.0 0 Nuesse, 1g...0 0 0 0 Rhodes, c...0 1 Hathwy, rg.0 0 AT HARRISON—LIGHTS.

Harrison [25].

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Nelson, rf. .. 0 8 1 0 Crane, rf .. 1 0 0 Farr, lf .. 1 0 0 2 Bixby, lf .. 0 0 0 1 Fanning, c. 3 0 1 2 Melichar, rg. 0 1 1 Pristo, rg. .. 0 0 0 Colesci lg .. 0 0 0 0 0 Kell, lg ... 0 0 0 0 AT MCKINLEY—BANTAMS.

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NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 2 years olds, 3½ furlongs—Ornery, 107 [Crump], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Thinker, 107 [Crump], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Thinker, 107 [Carrolll, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, decend: Bombast, 112 [Robinson], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, 123-6. Pauls V., Napoli, Gay Lady, and Tugs also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Running Queen, 106 [Crump], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Betterton, 114 [Lowder], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, second; Cledere, 107 [Hoag], 100 [Robinson], 100

Parker fives landed the bitter cup twice to Tilden in the loser's gymnasium, winning the heavy-weight tilt; 17 to 12, and the lightweight clash, 22 to 18. In the major combat Tilden led, 6 to 4, but too much Conklin, who scored fifteen points, brought defeat. Boyer of the Parker heavies and Owen of the visiting 13. brought defeat. Boyer of the Parker heavies and Owen of the visiting 13. Crane lightweights failed to score a basket and went down before Marshall, 18 to 5, after a 11 to 1 first half. Waller lightweights took a scrap from McKingley, 17 to 10, after being held 13 to 9 at half time, then woo, 19 to 19 to 10 to 10

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES TODAY. Fourth-Sylla, Ed Garrison, Two Royals. New York Telegraph selections: Second-Thomas Callaway, Balgee, Will Third-Merchant, Warsaw, Fizer. Fourth-Bac, Pleasureville, Fair Orient. Fifth-Gibraltar, Clara Morgan, Mayme W. Sixth-Monomoy, Yenghee, Ben Hampson.

Beventh—Solid Rock, Mess Fox, Parker, Logend.

First race. 1 mile—Burbank, 108; Mollie Maguire, 106; Dahlin, 96; Dr. Prather, 101; Enjoy, 98; Hester Smith, 96; Ort. Prather, 101; Enjoy, 98; Hester Smith, 98; Out, 106.

Second race. 1 mile—Prince Castile. 112; 1 Dehra. 106; Marcus. 112; Virginta W. 105; I Thomas Calloway, 107; Hops, 110; Will Do. 106; Hoda's Brother, 197; Smuggler, 102; Milton Campbell, 105; Bryn, 102; Louis Decognets. 197; Gentlewoman, 95; Lynn, 106; Balgee, 112; Bas Blanc, 103.

Third race. handicap, 8 year olds, 1 mile—Merchant, 110; Dr. Tuck. 104; Fizer, 106; Grundry, 107; Warsaw. 107.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Polyoma, 114; Matin, 191; Tioga, 99; Fair, Orient, 104; Hendron, 104.

Fifth race, fillies and mares. 1 1-16 miles—Gibraltar, 109; Hinda, 108; Clara Morgan, 106; Volupsa, 103; Emma Stuart, 103; Meyme W., 101; Edna Kenna, 101; Great Dolly, 95; Lady Ward, 92.

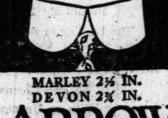
Sixth race, 1 mile—Yenghee, 112; Pockichoo, 112; Jim Winn, 106; Miss Kruter, 106; Monomey, 100; Ben Hampson, 86; Gleipner, 112.

Seventh race. 1½ miles—Moss Fox, 118; Yodeles, 113; Flying Feet, 109; Solid, Rock, 106; Thanksgiving, 105; King Mart, 106; Wadsworth's Last, 106; Transport, 102; Fatry Legend, 89. Legend.

MAT CONTESTS **FOR INSTITUTE**

Junior wrestling bouts in three weights were decided in the annual International Gymnastic union champion-0 0 ships at Hebrew institute with grapplers from the institute winning most of the matches. Fred Meyer of He-Games with De La Salle brew institute won two bouts in the heavy division. He weighs only 153.

Preliminary—Fred Meyer, C. H. I., threw Al Boquist, Swedish-American A. C., 4:56.
Semi-finals—E. Lecture, Aurora Turners, won decision over C. Arend, Vorwaerts Turners, 6:00. Fred Meyer, C. H. I., threw Arthur Carl, Swedish-American A. C., 4:42, with body hold.
Semiors in the 135 and 145 pound divi-Sokol hall, 1812 South Ashland avenue,



AS DARCY SHARE FOR GIBBONS GO

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

the Twin Cities, came to Chicago yes terday in the interest of a ten roun out between Les Darcy, appearing this bons of St. Paul. Sherman says he i prepared to offer the Australian \$40,000 as his share of the purse.

night, where Brother Tom engaged Bob and probably will hold a conference with Darcy and Sherman besides taking peek at Darcy in action against Freddie

so Promoter Sherman may have a pretty stiff bill to foot. Such a bout, of course, could not take place until after Darcy's quarrel with Al McCoy in New York

A contest between Darcy and Gibbons undoubtedly will be staged before Darcy returns to Australia—if he returns. It is the logical struggle to clear the middle weight situation. It is thought, how ver, that Darcy may decide that Gib bons will "keep" and take on several

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Sillott, 113; Woodfair, 113; Cherry Seed, 113; Shadrach, 113.

Third race, 5 furiongs—Elizabeth Lee, 102; Mrs Mo, 103; Izzet Bey, 108; Juaquin, 108; Idier, 109; Odd Cross, 111; Brown Prince, 113; Dr. Cann, 113; Lord Welles, 113.

Fourth race, 5½ furiongs—Scyla, 96; Ed Garrison, 89; Brookfield, 103; Penanca, 103; Lorac, 103; Rase B., 103; Eleanor B., 108; Lorac, 103; Rase B., 108; Eleanor B., 108; Enver Bey, 108; Yorkville, 108; Jesse Jr., 109; Two Royals, 113.

Fifth race, 6 furiongs—Big Lumax, 99; Lucille B., 103; Page White, 104; Royal Tea, 107; Welga, 106; Frosty Face, 109; Parlor Boy, 113; Wizard, 117.

Sixth race, 6 furiongs—Casco, 90; Dr. Zabb, 108; Morristown, 108; Coppertown, 103; Flute, 106; Cascars, 107; Wavering, 107; Thomas Hare, 109.

Northwest Skaters Plan Big Ice Carnival in 1918

The Northwest Skating club at its week's ice carnival in Chicago next February. A ski tournament, fancy and figure skating prize contests, international indoor and outdoor speed championships, toboggan racing, hockey matches, a curling bonspiel, and a full distance marathon ice race are some of the things taken up in the scheme, which the Northwest and associated clubs will try to arrange. The week of Feb. 7-14

Fifth-Royal Tea, Frosty Face, Wizard.

Sixth-Casco, Castara, Wavering.

Harry Sherman, boxing promoter

Gibbons, who was in Milwaukee h

Gilmore at the Haymarket.

Darcy is inclined to look favorably on the Sherman "rock pile," but Mike naturally will want his part of the proceeds.

First race, 5 furlongs—Doner, 108; King Box, 113, Bob Blossom, 109; Miss Edith, 111; Unity, 113; Laurs, 115; Skeets, 120, Second race, 5 furlongs—Golden Ruby, 106; Old Charter, 104; Dorothy T., 106; Devonshire Dolly, 101; Test, 107; Palm Leaf, 111; Capt. Elliott, 113; Woodfair, 113; Cherry Seed, 113;

white defeated Fichter, \$5 to 21, in the tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street room. Keith and Burmelster tonight.

F. Kaye showed fine form in winning the rapid fire tournament at Peterson's room. E. Sherman, R. Brand, and A. Cremieux finished as named.

Ben Klatcher defeated Frank White of Frasor's room, 50 to 38, in their Chicago Billiard league march at Howe's room, goting out in 67 innings. Tonight Shea, or Lauben will play Rogers at Bensinger's.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Owing the destruction of the Davis pariors by first ast week, the Maupome-Reiselt match was postponed.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Soccer Men Meet Tonight.

The executive committee of the Illinois State Football association will meet at the Great Northern hotel tonight to pass on the new constitution and bylaws.

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The February Sale of the New Spring Silks

"There is a crave for satin dresses as well as for satin hats." "I note black satin dresses in chemise style, having the sash of satin faced with a contrasting color."

—So reads a Fashion report recently received from our representative now at Nice and Monte Carlo. Everything points to the acceptance of black satin — quoting further: "One guest wore a smart black satin dress with slight decollete, and ropes of pearls."

These fashion tendencies should make the more interesting the values offered in Black Silks during this Febru-

Beautifully soft in finish; very practical; 35 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.65.

Satin Charmeuse — For coats, suits and frocks; smart, too, for separate skirts; 52 inches wide. Special, yd., \$3.

Chiffon Taffeta-Durable, soft-finished, for frocks and suits; 35 inches wide. Special, yd.

Crepe Meteor—Beautifully lustrous; soft for draping; 40 inches wide. Special, yd., \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Dress Taffets — A beautiful quality, 36 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.55.

Suiting Taffets—For suits and separate wraps; 36 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.65.

Black Pongee Sills—For Dresses, skirts and suits; a fine quality; 36 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.35. Second Floor, South Room

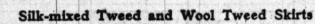
New Blouses of Soiree Silks and Tub Fabrics

The soirce silks are most ex-quisite in their colorings of tur-quoise and sunset. The collars are wide and the cuffs tailored trimly with points. Soft crush ties finish the throat. The style is sketched. Price \$7.50.

Tub Blouses Developed of dainty white striped dimity, are offered with convertible collars and turn-back buttoned cuffs. The value is most noteworthy at \$275.

Linen Blouses — Made with new square necks, trimmed with pearl buttons, and a side-fastening front closing, are offered with large sailor collars and turn-back pointed cuffs of fine pique. Price \$5.

Each of these comes in sizes for 13, 15 and 17 years.



Made in the pocketed-and-belted style illustrated, button-trimmed. The beauty of the materials adds much to the charm of this model. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Price \$7.50.

Juniors' and Girls' Section. Fourth Floor, North.

Special Values—February Sale of Misses' Skirts

Every Skirt which is offered in this Sale has some especial merit that makes it Force of interest to those who seek good values. The style features are in accord with the coming season, when Skirts are to be much worn.

At \$5-A Skirt of black and white checked material, simply made with patch pockets overlapped and fastened with large black buttons. The wide belt fastened in the front with two buttons. Illustrated at right.



At \$11.50-A Wool Jersey shirred under the belt and trimmed with double strapped effects on both sides, from which develop the large flat pockets frimmed with buttons. Second from the left.

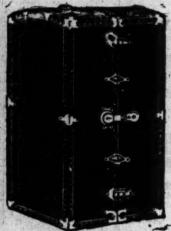
At \$12.75-A Skirt of soft silk is topped with three rows of shirred ruffling, which likewise heads the set-on pockets. At the left.

At \$16.50—Of satin finished pineapple cloth, made in double plaited effects at front and back, the strapped and button trimmed pockets are placed just below the hip line on both sides. Second from the left.

Sixth Floor, North Room.



40x22x15, \$15



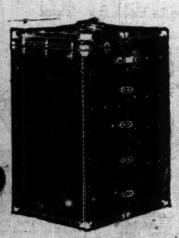
3/4 size Wardrobe, 10 40x22x19, \$22.50

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FIELD Trunks are built to meet the requirements of those accustomed to the best. They are made with extreme care. They are exceptionally attractive in appearance—unusually practicable and durable. They are made with the one thought in mind which actuates selection of all our merchandise-Excellence.

Fifth Floor, Middle Room,

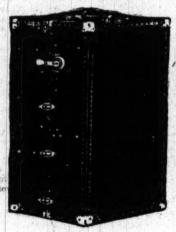
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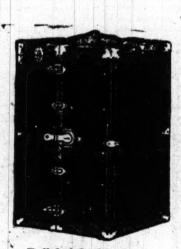
43x22x25, \$50



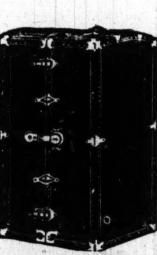
40x22x22, \$35



Full size Wardrobe, 43x22x25, \$45



Full height Wardrobe, 45x22x22, \$35



Full height Wardrobe, 45x22x22, \$25

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This New Millinery Interprets Modes in the Light of Spring



Here is a delightful millinery presentation in which Fashion and Spring meet half way.

These newest originations are at their best for present wear. as they are composed of fabrics and straws, and

will prove eminently satisfactory later-for The Modes in Contour and Garniture

Are Those Promised Spring Vogue High crowns are highered by rufflings of lace straw-braids, as in the hat pictured. Many street hats will wing their way into spring—these are in rich colors, blues, browns, purples.

Wide ribbons heighten the mode in suit hats. Brilliant flowers are applied on dark straws. The sailor for spring "1917" casts its silhouette.

This is only a mere outline of the unusual and delightful variedness to be found now in these millinery sections.

Fifth Floor, South.

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the most worn modes are changed and lifted from the commonplace. Nothing could be better

indication of this than-The Wodffied "Barrel" Line in Women's Coats-

Presented in the coat pictured at the left. Every detail about it is new and interesting. Of spring weight Bolivia cloth in gold-color, lined with navy blue crepe de Chine. The cuff is belled. Even the buttons are unusual, applied with strips of the fabric.

-One of Many Distinctive Styles at \$65.

The New "Straight" Line in Misses' Coats-

Pleats begin both back and front at the shoulder and continue unbroken to the hem. The lining is of a wide striped taffeta, emerging to form the collar. Sketched at the right, of cashmere velours in

-Green, Tan, Betrave, Pekin Blue, \$55.

Novel ideas are noted in "mixtures" at \$25. Smart navy blue coats are lined in gay plaids, \$35 and \$37.50. High color velours and Bolivias to \$97.50. Fourth Floor, North and South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Spring Fashion Reflections in Blouses of Georgette Crepe



When blouses are like these their life will be long in the land of vogue, says Fashion. The new colors to com-

plement the suit mode -the little elegancies in fashioning details -the touch of beading or embroidery - are all present.

That blouses so "advanced" in style can be offered so early so attractively priced is particularly

At \$12.50—Blouses of Georgette Crepe Beautifully Beaded in Elaborate Design

The beading is done in variegated colorings with tur-quoise, sapphire and white dominant—and the exquisite pattern stands in striking relief against the amber, beige, silver, tea-rose tones of the crepe. Sketched at the left,

> At \$8.75—Blouses of Georgette Crepe With an Uncommonly Graceful Sleeve

Both sleeve and collar (and these "make" a blouse) are embroidered with heavy silken thread. This blouse may be had in white, flesh, gold and gray. Sketched at the right, Fourth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Now One Can Begin to Choose the New Spring Negligees

From Delightful Assortments Arriving Dal And to give a first

glimpse of these new home garments so essential to every woman's wardrobe, nothing could be better than

Crepe de Chine Negligees at \$8.95

Exceptionally attractive in style and pricing, the negligee fashioned after the Empire style, with deep pleating at collar and sleeve, quaintly corded at the pocket. In pink, light blue, rose and old blue. -Sketchedat the left. \$8.95



Lovely Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$10.75 Box pleated all around is another new negligee, we the pleats held in place by a heavy cord. To be had in his blue, pink, rose shades and wistaria.

-Sketched at the right, \$10.75

A Timely Offering-Albatross Negligees, \$3,95 With full pleated skirts and swinging little coatee hand-embroidered—in blue, pink, wistaria, lavender and old blue.

-Unusually priced at \$3.95.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Floor Lamp Bases Decorated in Oriental Art Motifs

The modern floor lamp base is perhaps one of the most gratifying mediums for the application of the dar-ing and vivid Oriental decorations with their fantastic designs and semi-barbaric color effects.

And these collections which we have assembled here present an unusually wide variety of

These Lamp Bases

from \$18.50 to \$75 The lamp base at the right, \$18.50. The lamp

base at the left, \$75.



Oriental Silk Shades Made in Our Shops

These shades, on sale with the bases, are designed and made in our own shops and carry out with perfect harmony the art motifs expressed in the lamp bases.

Fifth Floor, North

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The Art Galleries Announce—

That during the month of February there will prevail a

20 Per Cent Reduction

In picture framing, regilding, resilvering of mirrors, and in the cleaning and restoring of paintings.

This work is entrusted to skilled and experienced work-men, artists in their craft, so that all work can be guar-anteed to be most satisfactory. Fifth Floor, North

Of Interest to Mothers:

For many years I have taken children's pictures on each anniversary of their birthday. In this way parents have a series of portraits which are their most treasured possession. Our charge for one picture is only one dollar each year.

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SECTION TWO. **GENERAL NEWS,** SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

WELL I SUPPOSE WE GOT TO TALK ABOUT THAT PIN FOR AN HOUR OR SO

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CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1917.

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WINS DIAMOND PINS

FOR GOOD PLAYING

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CHANCE WE HAVE

THAT TRACTION PROBLEM REALLY IS VERY SIMPLE

Thirty Year Franchise, \$275,000,000 Investment Free to City.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

While we are all polishing our nor and turning our pruning hooks will be willing to read an ent of what is likely to happen ago's street car system during next half century.

Yet it is fairly certain that for more on forty years after the present war is over Chicago straphangwill be cursing the transportation ties of the city-unless, indeed er do pay a little attention to the

al transportation by Walter L. sher, special counsel for the submy and rapid transit commission, did oncerned. At any rate the man on the street could not possibly nderstand what it is all about by sading the accounts in the newspa-

Down to Brass Tacks. Now listen, friend, and we'll try to ge fown to brass tacks on the situation. Mr. Fisher suggests that the new comany, which is to own and operate all be street cars and elevated lines, shall given a franchise for thirty years. would make its rights expire in

ere all the rights it now has. During period the company will be refred to spend about \$275,000,000 in ng subways, new elevated lines w street car lines, and in buying nev

ent the total investment in cars and elevated lines is fixe

preperty will be about \$500,000,000. But under the plan of the subway samistion, of which Mr. Fisher is speial counsel, a certain amount of the net earnings of the new company is to be set saids yearly into a fund to pay this vant debt, which will be repre-

Investment the Same. ant taken yearly from the earnings

They shall have that right without paying a cent of money for the property.

There will be a bond issue—or mortgage -against it amounting to about \$220,-000,000. The city shall not assume any lity for those bonds. It shall ply pay the interest on them from they come due, a small amount each

Bondholders' Rights. or the bonds as they come due, woman and window washer in the loop the bondholders shall have the district." -as they would have in any circumto take the property back again

rears all the rights of the street car

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Fisher's plan makes municipal own-

dos. All that is necessary is first to fected by the strike: Conway, Railway fected by the strike: Conway, R Situites. Under the proposed new ordichange, and Chicago Title and Trust.

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"In view of these facts we believe the proof they already enj. y or the best fudgment of the material to the physician said he had examined Mrs. Jackson and had become a few days. Hearings on compensation here with the court," said Mr. Hogan.

"Mrs. Jackson is merely faking illness, and Dr. Vilina's report proves it. The only way we can learn where Marjorie Delbridge is is to cross question."

Coffin Letter Lifts Cloud

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an Admits He's Father; Judge Gives Him Child

PHI PI PSI

Will Give a Card Party at the Clarendon Beach Hotel This



Miss Helen Rowell

MISS HELEN ROWELL of 2041 Bradley place is a member of Phi Pi Psi sorority, which will give a card party at the Clarendon Beach hotel this evening. Other members of the Gamma and Omicron chapters who are to be hostesses are Mrs. Alex Birren, Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Anna Wagner, Miss Edna Nelson, Miss Loyola Layde, and Miss Gladys Inglis.

DUST YOUR OWN OFFICES: MORE **JANITORS STRIKE**

Union Agent Declares 13 Buildings Without Service.

the day yesterday.

far, but uness the Building Managers If the city takes possession and operassociation agrees to meet our demands UNION CHIEF

One "Strike" Is Refuted. Holmes Onderdonk, manager of the operate it for a second period of Tribune building, last night denied that the ignitors in his employ are striking and at the end of that period of twen- or that they have indicated dissatisfac-

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On Jan. 7 Loftus claimed that he was Jan. 17.

the city may buy and take over tection three policemen were assigned to each of the following buildings afminute the constitution is Building Managers' association, last court today and explain what she knows

Internal Differences. "Because of internal differences in the street car service. That the employes union when the old wage is vested in the city council comon local transportation. How well new plan failed and a voluntary index of twelve or fifteen aldermen.

"Because of internal differences in the wage in the employes union when the old wage girl?" Judge Bewies asked James Cotter and Chester De Armond. Mrs. from Fight on Big Link Jackson's attorneys, who have been

Takes Poison in Car have Mrs. Jackson in court today.

A young woman said to be Miss Ruby A young woman said to be Miss Ruby of a few powers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Peal ratifood, on Monday night. The carly this morning. She took poison in a Madison street car shortly after midness, the wife of Eimer E. Sand-market and St. Peal ratifood, on Monday night. The carly this morning. She took poison in a Madison street car shortly after midness. The carly the wife of Eimer E. Sand-market and St. Peal ratifood, on Monday night. The carly this morning. She took poison in a Madison street car shortly after midness.

MILK PRODUCERS DEMAND HIGHER PRICE BY APRIL 1

Organization at Convention Asks \$2 for 48 Quarts.

planning another drive on the distribu-tors in Chicago which is likely to send the price of milk skyward. Announcement that the milk producers of the Chicago district will refuse to furnish milk to distributors at presen prices was made yesterday when 1,000 ers of the organization

annual convention at the Hotel La Salle. The producers will demand \$2 for a pounds, or 46 quarts for milk delivered to Chicago distributors in the ountry and about \$2.50 for milk deliv ered to distributors in Chicago. Contract Ends April 1. They will demand those new increases despite the advances in new contracts signed with the distributors last fall The present contract with the distribu-tors expires April 1 and not a quart of

milk will be delivered in Chicago after that date at the present prices, accord-ing to C. H. Potter, chairman of the milk board. "We are losing money on every quart of milk that we send to Chicago," said Mr. Potter. "It is absolutely essential the welfare of the producers that we be given more money for our milk.
"If the distributors pay us what we will demand it will mean that Chicago will pay 10 cents a quart for milk and cossibly more all next summer. Whether there would be a decline in the fall I annot say, that would depend on the rops. I believe, however, that 10 central is a hardship on the public."

Meet on Tuesday. The board of directors of the association will meet next Tuesday at the Hotel Morrison to make plans for tak-ing the proposed new scale of prices up with the distributors.

The association has 12,500 members to orthern Illinois, Indiana, and southern Visconsin, and claims to control all the ilk coming into Chicago. The following officers were elected: E. T. Helt of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; president; A. Gunn, Hobart, Ind., vice president; W. J. Kettle, Chicago, secretary, and F. H. Reese of Dundee, Ill., treas-

LONESOME CLUB, 550 STRONG, AT

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Such was the announcement last night of R. T. Sims of the wage committee of the office building janitor's union after that beat the office building janitor's union after the office building janitor's union after the office building janitor's union after the reception which took place at 6 o'clock there was the usual "crush" able, the witness said, and when this of the office building janitors throughout that a grees to the union's demands."

Such was the announcement last night to the office building janitor's union after the firm.

They shall have that right without pay. "The strike," said Sims, "is on now in by the time the salad came there wasn't ed in blows. "About 1,400 janitors, scrubwomen, had been sung justily the room was that the stock had not been purchased and window washers are affected thus cleared for dancing."

Star Spangled Banner and "America" "When, you Frantzus bers will seek a settlement to avoid a that the stock had not been purchased to per cent penalty, which the government and window washers are affected thus

ARRESTED FOR

John J. Loftus, 32 years old, 224 West ers, Decorators, and Paper Hangers'

streets and alleys shall absolutely terminate. By that time also the fund set are asking for \$70 a month for male asking from earnings will—or should—pay for all the rest of the property.

The Supreme court has decided that the supreme court has decided that the sity cannot now buy and take over the sity cannot now buy and take over the lines, because to do so would make it the lines, because to do so would make it who now are paid 21 cents an hour-necessary for it to average the limit of the l

Judge Orders "Mammy"

bridge, the white child formerly her look after their bringing up. ward.

"What are you doing to find the

Young Woman from Flint | jorie Delbridge is to cross question | Mrs. Jackson."

Fat Wallet Recovered.

\$1,360,000 STEEL BROKERS DROP TAX FIGHT AND DEAL IN CASE OF **VON FRANTZIUS** PAY IN \$100,000

taling \$100,000.

A majority of the members of the Chi-

ago board of trade have given up their Ben Marcuse, Former fight against payment of the emergency stamp tax and are preparing to settle the government's claims, according to Partner, Tells of officers of the internal revenue depart Scene at 'Loss.' ment. More than twenty brokers volun tarily appeared in the internal revenu office yesterday and paid back taxes to

rantzius and the "scenes" he created when peculiar orders which he was in gress in 1914 and repealed in 1915. It im-the habit of giving were not obeyed, posed a tax of 1 cent on every sale the habit of giving were not obeyed, were related in detail by a partner of amounting to \$100 or more on the the brokerage firm before Referee in DINNER DANCE Bankruptcy Frank L. Wean yesterday. The witness was Ben Marcuse, who

o'clock there was the usual "crush" able, the witness said, and when this ant, Joseph B. Fleming, argued before that a successful social affair always was explained to Von Frantzius a Federal Judge Evans.

The court upheld the district aftorney's

the ledger and credited \$1,360,000, I immediate payment. RESTED FOR

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The destrict amount through the trial balance and insisted it was coming to him."

An auditor appointed by the administrator of the Probate court to examine the books and assets next took the covern a work and the books and assets next took the covern a work and the books and assets next took the covern a work and the covern a work stand. By many objections, attorneys representing the family of Von Fran Sixtleth street, president of the Paint- zius halted the hearing of the auditor's full findings. According to Attorneys union, local No. 191, was arrested in his Ringer and Perlman, acting for the creditors, the auditor was short \$400,000 in its accounts on

RULING UPHELD

The union scale.

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Pickets are stationed about the buildand operation possible without ings involved thus far, but there has been no disorder. Strikebreakers have been amployed in the Course of the smith of the Circuit court that they remain in possession of their mother, now the wife of Harold J. Bryant of Lake

The case, tried in December, 1915, caused a sensation in Chicago's exclusive circles. The Appellate decision notes that prior to his suit Mr. Gillette had not seen the children for three years and despite his reformed habits holds of the disappearance of Marjorie Del- that the mother is the proper parent to

It bedy of twelve or fifteen aldermen regulated transportation. How well have plan failed and a yoluntary increase in wages was given.

"In the interim new agreements have been made with other unions, and recently. When the elevator men were given higher wages, the janitors also were given a voluntary raise. This took and paid by the city. "In the city countil being the final power of hiring of the elevator higher wages, the janitors also were given a voluntary raise. This took of paid by the city. "The last raise was made in the face of bad renting conditions, and conserved.

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Two-thirds of the objectors to the Michigan boulevard link proje

on Alfred O. Erickson

Alfred O. Erickson yesterday called to the attention of The Tribune a let-ter written to him by Percy B. Coffin, president of the civil service commission, exonerating him from charges of complicity in the operation of the slot machines which brought on a police scandal last summer.

PARTIAL RAIL TIEUP THREAT OF SWITCHMEN

Eighteen of Railroads Entering Chicago Facing Strike.

The stamp tax act was passed by cor amounting to \$100 or more on the board General Managers' association and cago was scored as "rotten, inadequate, of trade. The brokers refused to pay switchmen affiliated with the Brother- and farcical." the tax except on what is termed hood of Railway Trainmen are adjusted. Further consideration of the proposed "final" or "regular" sales. They deThe Railway Switchmen's Union of "vigilance committee of the north

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Commercial, Republic, Chicago Title
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FLY AT INQUEST OVER A WOMAN

Charges and counter charges flew thick and fast in the undertaking establish ment of E. H. Weinstein at 1722 Wes Madison street yesterday when investi

Sax Berman was begun by the coroner.

Mrs. Berman died Monday of uremia
nd nephritis, according to Dr. George
P. Miller. Relatives, including Mrs. Joseph Bernstein of 2666 North Central Park avenue, her husband, and Joseph and Abraham Sax, brothers of the deceased, charged that Mrs. Berman had

been systematically poisoned.

When Berman took the stand he issued a general denial of the charges. Coroner's Physician Burmeister will analyze the vital organs of Mrs. Berman and report on the absence or presence of poison on Feb. 21.

He Wants H. Channon Co. Ordered to Pay Dividend

Harry Channon, through his attorney Superior court yesterday against the H. Channon Co. of 150 North Market from Fight on Big Link street, Henry Channon, John L. Hanley and James H. Channon, officers of the

He holds 981 shares.

Conventions Today

Board of Sunday Schools of the M. E. church ... Hotel La Salle Chicago Cement show ... Congress hotel Health and Accident Underwriters conference ... Hotel La Salle National Association of Box Manufacturers ... Hotel La Salle Retallers Commercial union ... Hotel Sherman Style show ... Strand theater

of railroad switchmen in the near future the club reported on recent crime hap-possibly within forty-eight hours—un-penings and during the discussion which less differences existing between the followed the police department of Chi-

Yardmen in Chicago on eighteen railroads have been voted and have almost unanimously sustained the contentions made by their committee. The situation is the result of continued disregard of existing schedule agreements by some of

Questions in dispute should not have been the subject of reference to the men for a vote, nor would those questions have been submitted to the men had the managers recognized and complied with agreements with the brotherhood.

Another conference will be re-

quested with managers' conference nittee within forty-eight hours and the result will determine our future course.

The situation has no direct connection with the eight hour controversy under consideration for the

Some Roads Unaffected. The switchmen's grievances relate to schedules which have been in effect since 1910. Assertions that a strike would paralyze Chicago's rail facilities is denied by the Switchmen's union meials, who say the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen switchmen are employed on but eighteen of the thirty-five trunk lines entering the city.

"We of the Switchmen's union are at peace with everybody," said W. T. Trost, national organizer, last night.

GOLD COASTERS' ASSAIL POLICE; **PLANOWN GUARD**

oast" district and tentative suggesion that a millionaire yigilance comciation at the Midday club yes-

Several of the wealthy members of

clared "scratch," or "transfer," sales, of which thousands were made daily, were not taxable.

The board of trade went to court and saked that the government agents be restrained from collection. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and his assistant torney Charles F. Clyne and his assistant concept upheld the district aftorney's office and the internal revenue, and a few days ago the board of trade made a motion for an appeal. They were almost of the switchmen, was good to the federal board of the switchmen.

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Lee and Murdock, for the switchmen, yesterday issued the following statement:

The situation in Chicago is serious.

The action yesterday was interpreted the action police in the north district to prevent crimes of violence.

"We always were told," said Leo
Heller, assistant secretary of the association may be obtained.

The total registration one year ago, accorresponding to yesterday in reciprocation, was one of the speakers. Mr. Winston, was one of the sasociation, was one of the speakers. Mr. Winston, was one of the sasociation to intervene in the strike in his association, was one of the speakers. Mr. Winston, was one of the speakers. Mr. Winston, was one of the speakers. Mr. Winston was definite in his association to intervene in the strike situation. Statemen

Heller, assistant secretary of the asso-ciation, "that there were not sufficient policemen to protect the city, and if we really wanted protection we should get behind a movement for a larger

Ogden T. McClurg told of a night time pistol duel on Ohio street, near Lake Shore drive, made conspicuous by the absence of putcemen. Sheldon Clarke, Frederick M. Bowes, W. R. Kirk, William Ogden Green, and Col. Nathan William McChesney also apoke.

BIG BEER SIGN LEADS MEMBER TO QUIT CHURCH

The beer sign caused it. fused to.

"I had a no liquor clause in the contract," said Mr. Harvey, "but they put a beer ad up there anyway. I protested and they agreed to take it off May 1. I thought I could be a Christian until thought I could be a Christian until Mr. Harvey lives at 225 Hamilton

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by Few Hours to Death
alighting from Street Car
will be as inb, and
but to Orchard avenue, was instantly
killed yesterday by an auto truck of The
strip front of 710 West North avenue.
The girl had alighted from a North
avenue car and was walking around the
rear of it when struck by the truck,
driven by Elmer Engel, 4247 East Ravenswood avenue. Engel was taken into
custody.

Messenger to Bring

Era Bond Back to CL:

Wife Follows Husband
by Few Hours to Death
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Era Bond Back to Chicago

A messenger will be dispatched to Minneapolis today to bring back Era Bond, the man who started life in Chicago as a real estate broker and migrated to Minnesota where he became a millionaire. Bond is wanted here by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, who caused his indictment as a head of the auto thleves true.

Sues Father for \$15,000

Anrora, Ill., Feb. 6.—Shelby H. Parks, 21 years old of Leland, Ill., is suing his father. Arthur L. Parks for \$15,000 for the loss of his hand in his father's corn husker. Shelby was employed by his father on his farm. He asked his father to pay him for the injuries he sustained, but they could reach no agreement. In ling his sult the son says the corn husker was not properly safeguarded.

Three meat markets were fined to seach yesterday by Municipal Judge Kearns on charges of defrauding customers by short weight. Those fined were: George Debonia, 1005 South Wabon as a real estate broker and missing the same of the loss of his hand in his father's corn husker. Shelby was employed by his father on his farm. He asked his father to pay him for the injuries he sustained, but they could reach no agreement. In ling his sult the son says the corn husker was not properly safeguarded.

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19,604 NAMES ON POLL BOOKS COST \$13 EACH

Yesterday's Registration Adds 13,992 Men and 5,612 Women.

vision of it in the next few days, cost the taxpayers around \$205,000.

The exact total of the enrollment 19,604, of whom 13,902 were men 5,612 women. The cost to the taxpayers

plicity of registration and primary da: the cold wave and the greater interest the war situation. The people, they as seemed to be getting tired of so ma elections in off years.

Election board officials hope the legi-lature at the present session will para a law to reduce the enormous expen-of the election machinery.

It has been estimated that between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 could be asystemated in Illinois if some of the and merous registration days were consoldated and the short ballot reform points operation, without lowering the enciency or removing any of the and guards from the ballot.

Neither yesterday's registration to March 13 will be a new ment, both days amounting m revision of the books. It is legislature will permit all this to be done at the election bos

Wife Deserter Caught



Tribune Cook Book.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Pigs' feet, varying from 6 to

cents a pound. In some com-

munities the little pettitoes are demanded, and these usually

Jellied Pigs Feet.

egg, add to it ince-fourths of a cup of vinegar and spices to taste, such as red pepper, cloves, nutmeg, etc., and boil the meat in this for five minutes or a little more. Be careful not to let burn, as it will easily do because of its consistency. Pour into molds to set. It is more wholesome without the vinegar, and if highly seasoned with other things this can be dispensed with.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

If won't wear a Russian blouse—I simply won't!" You might sit in a corner and double up your fists and grind your teeth over the strength of that resolution. In the end, however, the Russian blouse would conquer you, because it is the one thing repeated over and over in the style primer of this year.

There are just exactly five thousand and ninety ways to be a Russian blouse. One of them is to juggle national interests and trim up your waist with bands of Chinese embroidery—the kind you buy in strips and squares. Lately one sees a great deal of this kind of embellish—

Real Love Stories.

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Too Much Temperament. Y aunt was a fine musician, a concert planist, and a brilliant and beautiful woman, but with the artistic "temperament" so many talented people are blessed (or cursed) with. She was without means of her owh, but a wealthy uncle had educated her, and she was successfully conducting a studio in a box was successfully conducting a studio in the successful was successful to the successful was successf she met her fate in the person of a ome young musician of like "tem-

Their friendship ripened into love, and skin taste, as the asple that is so much they were engaged to be married when a disagreement arose and in a spirit of pique he left and went west. She worked on dispiritedly, until finally, swallowing her pride, she wrote him, and a reconciliation was effected. They arranged to be married, but at the altar her nervous system gave way—owing to the strain under which she had been laboring while continuing her-teaching—and a serious illness resulted.

Their marriage proved not to be a happy one, and she was obliged to go away for a change of climate on account of ill health. The change proving benefits of the strain under which she had been laboring while continuing her-teaching—and a serious illness resulted.

Their marriage proved not to be a happy one, and she was obliged to go away for a change of climate on account of ill health. The change proving benefits of the pigs feet are wanted for frying or to eat hot this liquor can be used with other pork chopped up to make a sort of cheese like headcheese. Brawn and other forms of jellied pig are in



cial difficulties, and finally, their affairs reaching a climax, by mutual agreement they were divorced.

With alimony, which he, by an effort, provided her, she went abroad for a year to prepare herself for concert work, for which she was eminently fitted. Upon her return, rejuvenated by the change of scene, she toured successfully, winning many honors. One evening she filled an engagement in the city in which her former husband was located.

Through mutual friends a meeting was arranged betweenthe two, and the old attraction reasserted itself. A few weeks later they were remarried, and life has flowed smoothly for them ever since, while a talented young daughter bids fair to rival her mother's musical attainments.

M. G. M.

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With Miss Marie Doro Decidedly in Evidence

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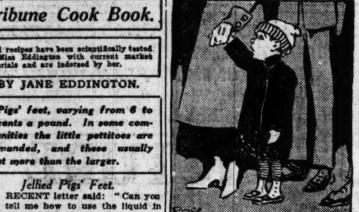
XTREMELY improbable though
capable of holding interest to the
happy finish is this new picture
featuring the cameo-profiled
Marie Doro. Realizing how
awfully up sgainst it the producers are
for original plots one must be thankful
when they adhere to cleanliness, show us beautiful photography and do not entirely offend us with the people they choose to portray what they have to offer in the way of story. Miss Doro is undeniably attractive to look upon. She can don gay plumage gracefully. Though something tells us that there is method in her habit of bringing her hair low over her brow which we sus-pect of height, betraying the fact that pect of height, betraying the fact that, far from being an ingenue she is a vorr', vurr' shrewd woman indeed, we give her credit for aping youthful inexperience admirably. Her one great fault, and it is a common one, is over use of a pair of remarkably lovely eyes. No matter what she does, this habit points an accusing finger at artificiality.

A good though gay young speculator puts up a bet of \$50,000 with several boon companions that he can take the newsgirl, Cinders, and make a woman of her with training and dressing that any one of them would be crazy to

The astonished Cinders, unwotting aunt. Properly chaperoned she acquires knowledge and in a year's time returns from school—the rage! (Told you it was improbable.) A villain lawyer tells the girl the story of the bet and outraged she becomes reporter on a paper where an old friend is city editor. In the

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which pigs' feet have been boiled? It is stiff enough to cut with a The express elevator in one of the of-fice buildings flew up to the tenth floor. This jelly, of course, is the true aspic of fine cookery, just as true and good, body spoke.

"Of course, dear, why not?" answere

The grandparents of little Virginia were recently visiting her and one day her grandfather, whom she called, "bamps," happened to be upstairs grandmother, accompanied by Virginia, went to the foot of the stairs and called grandfather to hurry. Waiting a few moments and not seeing her grandfather appear she said: "Bamps is slow hurrying, ian't he?" J. E. M. sort of cheese like headcheese. Brawn and other forms of jellied pig are in some parts of the world the most sought after winter dishes.

The pigs' feet of the market have already been scalded and the hard part removed from the toes. Have four of these, or what is called a set, split. Wash and scrape them and cover with two quarts of cold water. Add one or two sliced onions and the same amount of carrot, bring to a boil, and simmer for three hours. The pigs' feet may then be served hot in vinegar. To jelly remove all the bones, strain and clarify the cooking liquor with the white of an egg. add to it three fourths of a cup of vinegar and spices to taste, such as

MARIE DORO "SNAPS" BLANCHE SWEET



course of events she rescues her benefactor from an awful hole and marries him a la "Daddy Long Legs." which book has been her favorite classic from

Mr. Elliott Dexter, husband of Miss Doro, is pleasing in the rôle of the whilom guardian. Maym Kelso as the villainess, Carl Stockdale as the vilwhat it's all about, is divorced from lain and Robert Gray as the city editor her daily papers and taken to Crane's are all parts well played. But the picture is all for Marie Doro and she manages to keep in the spotlight most of the

COMMENT

They told us Mr. Douglas Fairbanks was safely lodged with Famous Players—Lasky. Later news has it that he has been secured for Arterafts pictures. The latest report is probably the true one. Metro told me they had offered him \$10,000 a week—which had been aughtily refused. Can you beat it?

David Wark Griffith has offered the use of his studio and camera men for the uses of the Red Cross.

Curiosity regarding the identity of who would play leads with Mae Marsh has been set at rest. It is announced that Vernon Steels is the leading man. He was formerly with Billie Burke and

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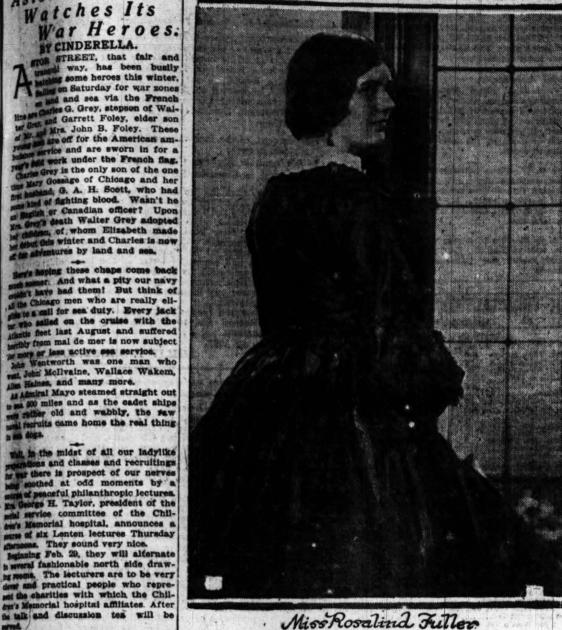
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Miss Rosalind Fuller

CHE is identifiable, perhaps, as the soubrette of the three Misses Fuller: her songs in their concerts are the sly lively, airy ults, rather than the sedate things sung by Dorothy, the eldest sister. The youngest, Cynthia, plays the accompaniments on the Irish harp. The Misses Fuller will next Monday night start a fortnight's engagement in The Playhouse, where in November of 1915 they had a successful stay

HAROLD HENRY'S RECITAL: NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

today gathered in New York to attend the wedding of Miss Nancy

Gibson, aunt of Miss Perkins. The invi-tations were issued by Col. Chiswell D. Langborns, grandfather of the bride, and the attendants will be Mrs. George Post, a cousin, formerly Miss Irene Langhorne Gibson, and Miss Alice Per-kins, sister of the bride. do better in cash sales: my sought point ership of definite and admirable ability concert by the Shoctac Quartet in the is that he is one of a number in ownwho, when they appear here, are the victims of the destructive and contempt-The wedding will be a quiet one on actions of the destructive and contemptable traffic whereby the season is so the bride. Keen Langhorne, the cerechoked with recitals by eager, misled nobodies that the numerous persons who nony to be performed by Bishop Patrick V. Hayre, Miss Perkins is a daughter than the numerous persons where the could, in normal circumstances, be right-programs will be different. F. D.

rick V. Hayes. Miss Perkins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moneurs
Perkins of Greenwood, Va., her mother beins one of the famous "Langhorne girls," all stoted for their beauty, among them Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. Miss Perkins, who was introduced into society in New York last winter, is 19 years old and Mr. Field is II. They expect to make their residence in Chicago after an extended honeymoon.

Mr. Henry is among the planists who ought, on sheer merit, to sell out a hall the size of The Playhouse in a city so vocally and typographically devoted to music. He knows how to make up a program for his especial talent; he plays with taste and breeding; he has a feeling for his music; he knows what he is doing. He does not classify as a "big" player; his temperament does not carry him into competition with the emotionalists or the classicists. His tendency seems to aim at reducing, refocusing, miniaturizing the compositions a avenue announce the marriage of r daughter, Hazel, to Leonard B. im of Austin. haim of Austin.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Conroy, author of James William Conroy of Miss Genwood avenue, to George Arthur Coras, son of State Representative Thomas Curran, will take place today at 8. Ita's church, Broadway and Catalpa avince, at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Florence

available and least considered of terday, with a Chopin fantasy (Opus 49)
Chicago's indoor sports from Sep. and with MacDowell's "Norse" sonata; Chicago's indoor sports from September to May, the appeal of a talent like Harold Henry's would, I suspect, get a greater reaction in paid attendance than was manifested yesterday afternoon in The Playhouse. The implication is not that players less clever

Lounge of the City Club.

ENGAGEMENTS

RS. THOMAS SIMMONS GOR-DON of 416 Roslyn place announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Clara Dimoon.

Wr. and Mrs. Francis Daniel Connery with thanks for his taking it, by the of New York and nephew of the Rev. of New York and nephew of New York and nephew of New York and N

focusing, miniaturizing the compositions ley V. Graham of 4019 sheridan road.

Holds Out Hope of Federal Suffrage If Cash Is Raised

ONDETIONAL promise of federal suffrage for women was held out

Françaisea."

Mrs. Robert John Hill of 5027 Dorchester avenue will give a function at
the Blackstone hotel today and later a
theater party for Miss Louise Fahnestock Williams, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ward Williams of 2644 Lake View
Annie Hamburg.

MOPRIS HAMBURG, known to the
theatrical world as Billy Robinson,
the was born in England. For the last six years he was
with the Essanay Film company. He is
survived by two children, Eugene and
Mrs. Ward Williams of 2644 Lake View
Annie Hamburg.

MOPRIS HAMBURG, known to the
theatrical world as Billy Robinson,
the annual junior promenade, held in the
university dining hall because the Seconly military uses. The grand march
was led by Robert A. Lovett, dancing
with Miss Adele Brown.
George Moseley of Highland Park, to Wilmer Wagner. Among the guesta will be those who will attend Miss Wilams at her wedding.

IN NEW YORK SOCIETY

wedding of tomorrow will be that of Miss Mildred Brown, daughter Brown of Great Neck, L. I., to um, 995 Madison avenue. twenty guests tonight at 277 Madison

Mrs. Philip W. Livermore entertained t dinner tonight at 8 East Fifty-second

owed, with additional guests.

Mrs. George Jay Gould gives a dance omorrow night at 857 Fifth avenue for er daughter, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel

Mrs. Henry Dibblee of Chicago arrived ding of her nephew, Henry Field.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

Morrisaon of 719 Rush street
when she spoke at the meeting
at her home of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association on "Sufrage in State
and Nation." The promise was made
conditional on the raising of sufficient
money to finance a national campaign
for the vote for women, which Mrs.
Morrisson declared was the only thing
needed since Mrs. Catt. national suffrage president, has completed a thorough organization of her forces throughout the nation.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank called the
meeting to order. Among those present
were Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnson,
Mrs Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. William
Prescott Hunt, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs.
Henry E. Mason, Mrs. Kickham Scanlan, Mrs. William Nitze, Miss Juliet
Goodrich, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs.
Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs.
James V.
Julius Rosen M. Lovett,
and Miss Marie J. Rozet.

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out of danger. Mrs. Powers was born
in Ireland and came to America when a
smail girl. She married Ald. Powers in
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are desides John F. Powers. They Mrs. Morris M. Townley, Mrs. Benjamin Levering, Mrs. Harold Sperling, and
Mrs. Jefferson Jackson will assist Mrs.
John E. Kehoe this afternoon in receiving at her home, \$720 Sheridan road, at the February salon of "Les Matinées

MORRIS HAMBURG, known to the Françaises."

Schuettler says he was a man who never knew the meaning of fear. Dollard was a police captain until fifteen years ago, when he retired. He was at one time president of the Sons of Chicago. Besides his widow, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Gramaham.

MORRIS HAMBURG, known to the theatrical world as Billy Robinson.

"Preservation of the Dunes."

The Chicago Woman's club will hold a clubrooms to discuss the subject of the clubrooms to discuss the subject of the preservation of the dunes. There will be an illustrated lecture by Jens Jenson, Prof. Charles Fuller of the University of Chicago, and Earl H. Read. Mr. Read's etchings of the dunes will be shown. The president and one delegate from each of the clubs of the League of Cook County Clubs will be the guests Mrs. Cyrus Rentley. Mrs. Sturycesus. Mrs. Cyrus Rentley. Mrs. Sturycesus. Mrs. Cyrus Rentley. Mrs. Sturycesus. Brown of Great Neck, L. I., to Cook County Clubs will be the guests Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Stuyves

> will be discussed by Capt. Steevers, United States army; Ald. Kennedy, and Miss

"The Needlessly Blind." Neighborhood Woman's club meets tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at 6710 May street.
"The Needlessly Blind." will be the

BRINK—Mrs Marie E. Brink, daughter of C. L. Filermans, beloved wife of William Brink, mother of William J. and John Brink, mother of William J. and John Brink and Mrs. Dello Miller, Mrs. Mary Schaefer, Mrs. Mannie Thomas. Fuperal Thursday, Feb. S. at 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, 728 N. Monticello-av., by autos to Eknwood cemetery.

DOLLARD—William Dollard, aged 68 years, ay-police captain, beloved husband of Margaret McEnery Dollard, brother of Mrs. Mary Graham and the late John Dollard, Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 312 E. 55th-pl., to St. Ann's church; autos to Calvary. Pittsburgh, Fe., and New York City papers please copy.

DONAHUE—Mary Donahus, at Argus, Ind.; DONARUE—Mary Donahus, at Argus, Ind.; beloved wife of the late Hugh Donahus, fond mother of Mrs. Robert Hunter, William Lang of Hesteria, Cal. Mrs. W. H. Cook of Argus, Ind., and Thomas C. Lang. Funeral notice later.

M. Interment in Elmwood.

FLORSHEIM—Chester A. Florsheim, aged 50 years, beloved son of Augustus and Sarah Florsheim, brother of Edson, Wilbur, and Florsheim, brother of Edson, Wilbur, and Florsheim, brother of Edson, Wilbur, and Florsheim, brother of Edson, by auto to Rosehill.

GRAHAM—Anna L. Graham, 900 E. 86th-st., Feb. 5, 1917, wife of Julian M., daughter of Caroline Lindstron, sister of Lillian Axen, Robert S., and William J. Lindstron. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence.

At Yale's Junior Prom.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6.—[Special.]
—Yale's social week tonight closed with

with Miss Adele Brown.
George Moseley of Highland Park,
football end rush, was a member of the grandson of former President Garfield, was also a member of the committee. He danced with Miss Stanley Brown of

Gen. Horace Porter gave a dinner for wenty guests tonight at 277 Madison wenue.

Will Discuss Military Training:

Will Discuss Military Training:

George J. Donbough, Miss Elizabeth Farwell, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss wenue.

Miss Philip W. Livermore entertained will be discussed by Capt. Steevers. Miss Geneva King, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Miss Marothers at a meeting of the Twenty-sixth ward branch of the Woman's City club at the Waters school tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Grace Tuttle, Miss ward branch of the Woman's City club at the Waters school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Carleton Mosely of Highland Park

Theatrical Union to Have Ball. The fourth annual ball of the Chicago Theatrical Protective union will be held oday at the Ritz-Cariton, having come subject of a talk by Miss Von Blarcom, at the Collseum on Feb. 19. The entire from Palm Beach to attend the wed-president of the Illinois Society for the proceeds will go to the sick fund of the ling of her nephew. Henry Field.

Prevention of Blindness.

DEATH NOTICES.

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MADDOCK—Lawrence F. Maddock, Feb. 4, beloved husband of Margarst, nee Golden, fond father of Mrs. J. B. Reardon, Mrs. W. M. Crowley, Frances, Mas, Lawrence, Gerald, and the late Margaret, native of Dublin, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, 828 Gunderson-aw, Oak Fark, to Ascension church, where requism high mass will be celebrated Thursday at 8:30 a.m., autos to Mount Carmel. For reservations

MITCHELL—Esther Catherine daughter of Abraham and Mildre

DEATH NOTICE

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Mrs. Aimee C. Sturm Buys an Apartment in Michigan Avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 206, of which 162 were in the city and 44 outside, including 17 under the Torrens system. Transfers

Ardie to Aimes C. Sturm of the high grade twelve apartment building at 5171-77 Michigan avenue, lot 113x161 feet west front, for a reported consideration of \$05,000, the grantee giving back a purchase money mortgage for \$65,000 and conveying in exchange the handsome residence property at 111 Broadway. Wilmette, at a reported consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,500. It is stated that Mrs. Sturm will remodel the Michigan avenue proportions.

\$21,500.

The property in Oakwood boulevard, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 400; butchers, 280 feet east of Vincennes avenue, lot 30x160; feet, south front, with flat improvements has been conveyed by S. S. Barnett to Frank Posvie, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incum branca of the control of the c

Barnett to Frank Posvie, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$36,000.

Keeler Avenue Trade.

Eleanor B. Anderson has conveyed to Hans, Holle the property at \$250-27 Keeler avenue, being 331 feet south of Waveland avontie, lot box173 feet, west front, with flat improvements, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,200. Holle subsequently conveyed to Free Clarkf subject.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago.

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box104 feet with flat improvements subject to an incumbrance of \$21,000.

The property at the southeast corner of Wood and Forty-cighth streets, lot 46x125 feet, with flat improvements has been conveyed by Pelagia Kucharski to Roman J. Kowalewski, a consideration of 40 being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$15.500.

M. E. Greenebaum, trustee of the estate of G. L. Fiedler has sold to Samuel Bartelstein the property at the Coman to Death of the Communication of th

M. E. Greenebaum, trustee of the estate of G. L. Fiedler has sold to Samuel Bartelstein the property at the nogthwest corner of Twelfth street boulevard and Wood street, let 50x83 feet improved with a three story building containing two stores and twelve flats, for a reported consideration of \$15,500. William A. Bond & Co. in connection with Krauter, Grannis & Co. were the brokers.

The residence property at 5618 Blackstone avenue, with 64x150 feet of ground, has been purchased by Robert J. Lytle from J. Sawtelle Ford for a reported consideration of \$13,000. T. D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff & Co. was the broker.

Registrar Joseph F. Haas has an nounced the appointment of Edgar H-Parnell as chief examiner of titles in the Torrens office. Mr. Parnell has been one of the examiners in the office since 1911. Letters were received by Mr. Haas from J. F. Hecht, chairman of the Torrens committee of the Coke county real estate board, and others expressing strong approval of the appointment.

At the February meeting of the Chicago real estate board today action will be taken on the report of the valuation committee regarding the proposed valueing by that committee in connection with bond issue loans.

The new Chicago Renting Agents' as-

port stocks, 1,888,871 bales. Range of futures:

E. Lackowski, vice presidents; Ivan O. Ackley, secretary; James J. Carroll, March ... 15.60 16.80 16.40 16.47 16.98 March ... 15.60 16.80 16.40 16.47 16.98 March ... 15.60 16.99 16.40 16.47 16.98 March ... 15.60 16.99 16.40 16.47 16.98 March ... 15.90 16.90 16.40 16.47 16.98 March ... 15.90 16.90 16.40 16.47 16.98 March ... 15.90 16.90 16.40 16.40 16.40 16.40 16.40 16.90 16.90 16.50 16.

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Prices Up 10@25c-Cattle and Sheep Are Firm-Lambs Off.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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ä	Hogs.			
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8	Select 260@300 lb packing	12.30@12.3		
ğ	Common to choice lightwats.	11.75@.124		
ă	Boars, according to weight	5.25@ 7.2		
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ğ	Pigs	9.75@11.10		
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ğ	Beef steers, choice to prime.	11.00@12.2		
ä	Beef steers, good to choice	9.80@11.00		
į	Beef steers, fair to good	8.00@ 9.80		
ğ	Beef steers, plain to fair	6.50@ 8.00		

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11 Cent Lea 5s. 101
48 Cent Pac 4s. 91½
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of \$17,500. It is stated that Mrs. Sturm will remodel the Michigan avenue property at once McCollam & Kruggel were the brokers, representing both parties to the transaction.

Record was made of the transfer by W. A. Mathew to Herbert W. Hancock of the property at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Powell Park, lot 75x125 feet with flat improvements, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$38,500.

Park Street Deal.

The apartment property at the northwest corner of Park street and Evergreen avenue, with 50x150 feet of ground, was conveyed by Walenty Crarpecki to S. Strzyznski, a consideration first bids.

Hog purchases for the day: Swift & Ho

necki to S. Strzyznski, a consideration of \$1 being given. It subsequently was conveyed by the grantes to W. Szyperski for an expressed consideration of \$20,000; subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000; subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000; subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000; Stephen Packing Co. 2,500; Independent Packing Co. 2,500; Brennan Packing Co. \$21,500.

incumbrance of \$22,200. Holle subsequently conveyed to Fred Clarks subject to the same incumbrance.

Ida Rosen has conveyed to Jacob Harris an undivided half interest in the property at the mortheast corner of higher. SHEEF-Receipts, 16,000; 10,000, including 100 southerns; strong to 10c property at the mortheast corner of higher. SHEEF-Receipts, 14,000; 10,015c higher, immbs, 16,25c lower; lambs, \$12,50d 14.60.

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Realty Board to Meet.

At the February meeting of the Chicago real estate board today action will be taken on the report of the valuation possible to the committee regarding the proposed valueing by that committee in connection with bond issue loans.

The new Chicago Renting Asents' association which took definite form at Monday night's meeting at the Chicago set of officers. They are: L. M. Smith, president; Henry E. Strassheim and F. E. Lackowski, vice presidents; Ivan O.

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PRODUCE MARKETS. **NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS**

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Feb. 6.—EGGS
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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 6.—EGGSFirsts, 40c. BUTTER. 5 Atl & C A L 5s. 101 101
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3 B R T 5s. 100% 100%
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1 Bush Term Bldg 5s. 88
8 Calif Gas 5s. 99¼ 99½

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SUGAR.

CHICAGO. Feb. 8.— SUGAR.— Following per 100 libs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$3.45; powdered, standard, \$7.45; standard cane granulated, \$7.25; best granulated, \$7.25; canary, \$8.55.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The local market for raw sugar was firmer today and prices were 102 127% 102 12.000 bags of Cubas for February shipment at 3%c cost and freight to an operator, but at the close nothing further was offering owing to lack of freight room. It was also said that cable service with Cuba had been interrupted. The market closed firm at 3%c for centrifugal and 4.02c for molasses. The market for refined sugar was unchanged at 3.75c for fine granulated. There was only a moderate business reported and labor difficulties were said to be improving as far as

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Central Indians Gas.

T. M. L.: A debenture is a nots.

Neither the maker of it nor the holder has any option to change its terms unless such option is specifically provided in the contract. The Central Indians Gas company's latest available report showed \$2,405,000 first mortgage bonds and \$475,000 of debentures outstanding. It was earning the interest on this indebtedness with a margin of only about 40 per cent, but earnings were increasing rapidly.

Brief Answers.

V. J.—The United States Mortgage company is a new undertaking with an authorised capital of \$6,000,000 of T per cent preferred stock and \$4,000,000 common. It proposes to engage in the business of financing the sales of automobiles on credit.

G. G. W.—There is no recent information available about the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Coal bonds. The nominal market quotation for them is 30 to 40. It does not indicate any change in the situation.

Packard Motor Car. M. M. B.: The Packard Motor Car company paid a quarterly dividend of 2 Co. ends on Dec. 25. Last year the anper cent Jan. 31 on its \$11,656,980 of common stock. Previously cash divi-March.

BOSTONSTOCK TRANSACTIONS

Statement of Trust Funds The Mount Greenwood Cemetery Association Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill. December 31, 1916

TRUST FUNDS

Uninvested, pending completion of payments by various persons.

Lake Bluff, III. \$,500.00
Sunrall, Miss. \$,500.00
Calcasieu, La., Sch. Dist. 1,500.00
Lynch, Neb. 1,000.00
Twin Bridges, Mont. 5,500.00
Roberts County, Texas. 1,000.00
Moialia, Ore 6,000.00
Uvalde, Texas. 2,000.00
Marion, N. C. 1,000.00 THE MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.
By W. N. Rudd, Tressurer

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK—SS.

Appeared before me this day Willis N. Rudd, personally known to me to be the Treasurer of The Mount Greenwood Cemetery Association, and being duly sworm declared that the above is a true and correct statement of the Trust Funds controlled by the said Association and applicable to the general and special care of The Mount Greenwood Cemetery and the lots and graves therein.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this second [2d] day of January, */ . .0. 1917.

[Signed] BERTHA RJELSTROM, Notary Public. We hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the set_rities and cash our hands December 31, 1916, as custodians of the Trust Funds for The Mount enwood Cemetery Association, [Signed] THE CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.

By Frank G. Gardner, Treasures I hereby certify that I have examined the books and accounts of The Mount Greenwood Cemetery Association as of date December 31, 1916; and the above is a true and correct statement of the Trust Fund Account of said Association.

[Signed] C. W. AUGUSTUS.

[Signed] Certified Public Accountant.

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To the Holders of Bonds and Preferred and Common S

The International Paper Company hereby gives notice has prepared a plan for the consolidation of its bonded delone mortgage, and offers bondholders the right to exchangent bonds for new First and Refunding Five Per Cent. Fund Mortgage Bonds, as set forth in a circular letter January 31, 1917, addressed to the Company bondholders. The Directors of the Company have also unanimously to offer to Preferred Stockholders, in full settlement of ferred dividends—

71/2 per cent. of the face value of their holdings of Pr Stock in cash, 14 per cent. in Six Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred 12 per cent. in Common Stock,

provided, however, that the holders of such an amoun ferred Stock as the Company and the Committee repressive Preferred Stockholders shall deem sufficient, shall accept by depositing their stock with Bankers Trust Company tary, 16 Wall Street, New York, subject to a Deposit A bearing even date herewith. Copies of this Deposit A including circular letter to Stockholders, outlining in plan of adjustment, and copies of letter to the bondhold be obtained upon application to Bankers Trust Company tary, or from the International Paper Company, whose will be glad to answer any inquiries or give any further tion that may be desired.

Copies of letters and Deposit Agreement are being a Stockholders of Record and to Bondholders whose an known to the Company.

Dated January 31, 1917:

Dated January 31, 1917. PHILIP T. DODGE, Preside

To Holders of Certificates for Shares of Preferred Stock of a International Paper Company:

International Paper Company:

At the request of the International Paper Company and holders of a substantial amount of its preferred stock, who already approved of and assented to the plan for the payment refunding of the bonded debt of the Company, and the adjustm of the deferred dividends upon its preferred stock referred to the foregoing notice, and subject to the terms of the agreement therein mentioned, we have consented to act as a mittee to represent the holders of such preferred stock in execution of the said plan.

We recommend the proposed plan and the acceptance of offer made by the Company to adjust the said dividends, and in that prompt co-operation of the stockholders will be received.

Holders of preferred stock are urged to immediately deposit exercificates, duly endorsed for transfer, with the Banker Transfer in blank or second panied by proper instruments of transfer, with the Banker Transfer act on the part of the stockholders depositing, will estitute their assent to and approval of the financial plan and proposed adjustment of the deferred dividends, and all the terman of the deposit agreement.

Negotiable certificates of deposit will be issued by the deposit application will be made to have such certificates in upon the New York Stock Exchange.

Unless the Committee and the Company shall hereafter extended the time, no deposits will be received after March 1, 1917.

The Secretary of the Committee will be glad to answer inquiries or give any further information desired by any steholders in regard to the foregoing.

Dated January 31, 1917.

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BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall Street, New York City.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Directors of the Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railroad company haves declared a semi-annual disbursement of 1% per cent on the income bonds. The payments are cumulative at 5 per cent annually. This is the first payment in two years.

John C. Jay has resigned as vice president and director of the Maxwell Motor company. James C. Brady recently succeeded Mr. Jay as chairman of the Maxwell board.

Stockholders of the Oklahoma Productive and the objective of the Oklahoma Productive of the Maxwell Motor company.

naturally cut profits it also will hold down expenses to a certain extent and minimize tendencies toward excessive

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plants and equipment have been kept to a condition of high officiency and lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 5: rder to keep pace with the growth the business there was expended durthe year \$3,191,484 for new con-which may be reasonably expected are maid by Mr. Wheeler to insure a large of business in 1917. The state of profits and balance sheet fol-

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One road said it has a supply of about forty-eight hours' coal and that domes-tie needs are growing more acute. Other railreads will be hard hit to handle in-

onding exclusively on New York Cen-ral sarvice. International Paper.

Minois Brick Annual Report.

Earnings of the Illinois Brick comav for the year ended Dec. 31, 1918. have greatly increased, while accounts payable have been materially reduced. At a meeting of the stockholders the

amon, or 7.8 per cent on that issue.

The Sinclair Oil and Refining company has started its six inch pipe line from the Eldorado and Augusta district to its refinery at Chanute, Kas., and oil is now going through the pipe. It is about 100 miles in length and has a capacity of 12,000 barrels a day. It is the first link in the company's 800 mile pipe line from Cushing, Okia, to Whiting, Ind.

Cosden & Co. have sold to Henry L. Doherty a half interest in the Peerless Refining company of Cushing, Okla. The price was \$625,000 cash. This interest has been carried on the books of the Cosden company at \$82,000.

In New York 1982 the first Stockholders of the Oklahoma Production and Refining company will be asked at the meeting on Feb. 19 to increase the authorized capital of the company from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

According to Wall street gossip, the liquidation, which from time to time ap-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Decrease \$ 1,291,267

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

These remaining back dividends will be \$138,188,025 \$114,631,789

Detroit United Doubles Capital. Chicago stocks were generally lower.
The largest decline was in Prestolite, which sold off from 118 to 111. Swift & Cashares were active but closed steady at 138. Sears-Roebuck common was fractionally lower, while Stewart-Warner, Union Carbide, and Diamond Match each lost one point.

Detroit United Doubles Capital.
Stockholders of the Detroit United rail-way at their annual meeting approved a recommendation of the board of directors to increase the capitalization of the company to \$25,000,000 from \$12,500,000.

The new stock will be offered to present stockholders at par value, \$100 a share

CHECK UPWARD TURN IN STOCKS

In New York financial circles it is expected price regulation will follow in the event of war. It is said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will naturally out to be a said while this will not said while the said while this will not In 1916 the surplus earnings of the Continental Can company over dividends amounted to \$1,890,316, against \$764,114 in 1915.

United States Industrial Alcohol stock is being bought on rumors of a large order from the United States government. There have also been absent to the states of the states government.

At the annual meeting of certificat holders of the Chicago City and Connect-ing Railways company the same govern-ing committee was reflected.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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figure of the cumulative dividends on the purpose of paying off the cumulative dividends on the preferred stock. These now amount to the preferred stock and it is proposed to offer the preferred stockholders 7½ per cent cash, 14 per cent in new 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and 12 per cent the new common stock.

Also it is proposed to issue \$20,000,000 to year bands for the purpose of consolidating the company's mortgage debt cash to issue of this authorization \$7,000.

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In the foreign exchange market the rumors of a German declaration of war had more pronounced effect and cut Granby 1,100 87 84 84 ... sharply into the rates on Berlin and sharply into the rates on Berlin and Vienna. Denial of the story and similar

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Vienna. Denial of the story and similarly arms brought a slight rally, but both markets are lower than in weeks. Lires and rubles, which have been extremely weak, have railled slightly.

There is considerable talk of a new French loan in the near future, and expectation is that it will be on American industrial and railroad securities as collateral.

Unusual activity prevailed in the market for United States government bonds at declines ranging from % to 1½ per cent. Panama issues were similarly affected, the recession being ascribed to selling by banks in anticipation of a new series in the state of the stat

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WHEAT MARKET **CHOPPY**; PRICES FINALLY LOWER

Trade Still Nervous as War Rumors of All Sorts Circulate.

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Oats Trade Unsettled.

Oats were quiet and followed the price movements in wheat. Resting spots showed values fractionally lower than previous closing quotations. The trade was erratic, with political news the principal factor. No export business was reported, while clearances for the principal factor. No export business was reported, while clearances for the day were 338,000 bu. Cash oats were 4cd higher, with local shipping sales 5,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 403,000 bu, against 822,000 bu a year ago. Canadian visible supply decreased 930,000 bu for the week.

Provisions ruled firmer and closed with fair advances, though reacting some toward the finish in sympathy with grains. Early offerings were light and packers were credited with supporting the market, other bullish influences being the advance in hog values and the continued strength at Liverpool, where spot lard was 6d higher, bacon 162s higher, and hams is higher. Hog receipts at western markets totaled 112,500 head, com-

was 6d higher, bacon 162s higher, and hams is higher. Hog receipts at western markets totaled 112,500 head, compared with 188,400 a year ago. Local shipments of meats were 3,170,000 lbs. compared with 2133,000 lbs a year ago. with lard shipments 1,891,000 lbs. against \$35,000 lbs last year.

Rye Mominally Firm.
Rye was firm, with No. 2 quoted \$1.44 mominal. Receipts were 4 cars.

Barley ruled ic higher. Malting was quotable \$1.0061.05.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—CILS—Wholesale prices of carbon and other cils per gallon, f. o. b. Secondary and Japanese bit with sales at \$1.0061.05.

feed and mixing quotable \$1.00@1.05, with sales at \$1.00@1.05; screenings were quoted 40c@\$1.00 and sold 60c@\$1:00; skimmings quotable 70@75c. Receipts

lots quoted \$12.00@17.50. Prmie, \$18.60

Flaxseed closed 1/2 higher, with cash quoted \$2.8072.85 nominal. Duluth was 1/2 and Winnipeg 1/2 lower, while Minneapolis closed 1/2 up.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Feb. 6.—WHEAT—
Cash: No. 1 hard \$1.844@1.85%; No. 1 northern. \$1.77%@1.80%; to arrive \$1.70%@1.78%;
No. 2 morthern. \$1.74%@1.80%; No. 3 wheat
\$1.64% 01.76%, Futures: May opened \$1.75%
\$1.64% 01.76%, 100 opened \$1.75%
\$1.76%; July opened \$1.74%; closed \$1.75%
\$1.76%; July opened \$1.73@1.71; high. \$1.76%;
low, \$1.70%; closed \$1.78. FLOUR—Fancy
patients advanced 10c, quoted at \$9.10; other
grades unchanged; ahipments, 24.762 bits.
BARLET — \$50@51.17. RYE — \$1.86@1.87.
BRAN—\$31.00@82.00. CORN—No. 3 yellow.
\$2.50@2.86.

MILWAINERE Winners & White \$2@636c. FLAX
—22.80@2.86.

BOARD OF TRAD	E TRANSACTIONS
RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT. —Closing—	WHEAT.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 6—COTTEN SEED OIL—Prime crude, \$11.00@11.07; prime summer yellow, spot and February, \$12.50; March. \$12.51; April. May, and June, \$12.22; July and August. \$12.23; September, \$12.13.

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 6.—Credit balances \$3.05. Runs, \$3.084 bris: average. 49.255 Shipmenis, 63.789 bris; average. 49.255 Shipmenis, 63.789 bris; average. 30.402.

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PRICES FOR CHICAGO

May closed:	
Tuesday, Feb. 6	\$1.73%-1/2
Monday, Feb. 5	1.74%-74
Net loss for the day.	00%
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1916 July closed:	
Tuesday, Feb. 6	1.47%-14
Monday, Feb. 5	
Net loss for the day.	
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1916	1.22%
Clearances- 43	Bushels.
Tuesday, Feb. 6	211,000
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1916	
Visible supply:	
Monday, Feb. 5	48.721.000
Monday, Feb. 7, 1916	67,118,000
Comparative range ca	lendar vears

- May--July-High. Low. 1916. . \$1.05% \$.93 | 1916. . . \$1.62 \$1.30 .93 1915... 1.43% 1.00 .99% 1914... 1.22 .76% 1913... .97% .86% 1913... .93% 1912... 1.19% .881/2 1912... 1.15 1911.... 1.07% .84% 1911... 1.01

1910... 1.16% .83% 1910... 1.11% METALS.

METALS.

NEW TORK, Feb. 8.—COPPER—Nominal; electrolytic, second and third quarters, \$32.00 and \$2.50. IRON—Steady and unchanged. AN-TIMONY—Strong conditions prevail. Chinese and Japanese brands are continued firm at 28636c per pound, owing to the scarcity of spot metal. Metal exchange quotes tin nominal; spot, \$34.00638.00. Lead. \$8.50. Speiter firm; spot East St. Louis delivery, 10%c. At London: LEAD—£39 109. SPELTER—£147. COPPER—Spot, £156: futures, £182; electrolytic, £145. TIN—Spot, £202 15s; futures, £203 15s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 6.—LEAD—Strong, with sales \$3.25, and that price bid for more. SPELTER—Dull at \$10.00210.25. NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

FIRST CHICAGO TRACTION BILL UP IN ASSEMBLY

Draft Permits Merger of Surface and Elevated Lines About City.

corn, but no export sales were claimed.
It is understood the government has placed contracts for large quantities of alcohol with industries in the corn belt.

And this encouraged some buying.

Country offerings were small, while receipts at primary markets totaled only 297% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 1700; No. 1, \$15.00@15.50; No. 2, \$14.00@ 1700; No. 2, \$14.00@ 1700; No. 1, \$15.00@15.50; No. 2, \$14.00@ 1700; No. 2, \$14.00@ 17

was nervous and unsettled today, but a moderate early decline was followed by railies on covering and trade buying, with the close net to 4 points higher to 2 points lower. Reports of increased offerings from Brazil seemed to be largely responsible for the early seiling, while sentiment was also influenced by political and shipping developments. The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower, with active months selling 4 to 8 points under last night's close during the middle of the day. But after touching 8.29c, however. May railied to 8.39c and closed at 8.38c. Sales were estimated at 100,000 bags, February, 8.25c; March, 8.29c; April, 8.34c; May 8.38c; June, 8.41c; July, 8.44c; August, 8.40c; September, 8.48c; October, 8.31c; November, 8.54c; December, 8.58c; January, 8.62c. Sept coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 10c; Santos 4s, 10%c Well described Santos 4s were prices. The official cables reported an advance of 100 to 150 rels in Santos futures, with undescribed coffees at lower prices. The official cables reported an advance of 100 to 150 rels in Santos futures, with Brazilian markets otherwise unchanged. Santos "Cleared 42,000 for New York. Brazilian port receipts, 23,000; Jundiahy receipts, 17,000.

NEED CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS



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The Wel Do Athletic and Benevolent association, Chicago; incorporators, John Karsch, Joseph Gozowski, William Bolki.

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CHANGES.

British Woolen company, Chicago; dissolved.

Solved.

Chicago Cold Storage and Warehouse company, Chicago; capital stock increased from \$10,000.00 to \$8,000.000.

Masker-Magne: company Chicago; capital stock increased from \$10,000.00 to \$8,000.000.

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Motor Transfer company. Chicago; capital stock increased from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

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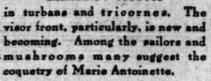
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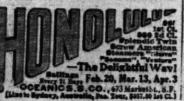
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